

HELPING HANDS—State police help injured student out of bus crash which killed seven on rain-slicked highway near New Smithy, Pa. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Every Time It Rains--- Amish Trip Ends in Tragedy

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — State police today began an investigation into what caused a chartered bus to skid off a rain-slicked highway Wednesday, killing seven children and injuring 52 other persons.

The bus plunged down a 50-foot embankment along a curved section of interstate 78 marked "slippery when wet" — a portion of the highway which a local resident said has "one or two" accidents a month.

State police, joined by investigators of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the bus driver, Heiver Daye, could not be immediately questioned. He was in critical condition at an Allentown hospital.

Mrs. Carolyn Stettler, who lives one mile past the sign along the highway on what she called a bad curve, said "We have one or two accidents a month . . . every time it rains a little bit."

When she "heard a tremendous crash while I was ironing I knew it must be another accident. But when I ran outside I sure wasn't prepared to see what I did."

The blue and white bus, chartered by the plush Hillel School Day Camp for Jewish children at Lawrence, N. Y., a wealthy New York suburb, was filled with 61 persons—two drivers, 10 counselors and 49 boys and girls 11 and 12 years old on an overnight outing to the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Moving along Interstate 78, the bus failed to negotiate the curve by Mrs. Stettler's house, spun on the wet highway, ripped through eight guardrails, and plunged 50 feet down the shale embankment, turning over repeatedly and coming to rest on its side.

The impact split the bus, popping the windows. Children were hurled out the openings, screaming.

Pennsylvania State Trooper Robert Clarson, off-duty at a local gas station when he heard of the crash, was the first policeman on the scene.

"There were children on top of the bus, on the embankment, in the bus, lying about in the grass and in the creek. There was just no place to start."

Seven of the children died in the crash. Fifty-two others aboard the bus were injured, several critically.

Clarson said motorists stopped to help, but "there was a larger number of people who didn't help. They stood by and watched and took pictures.

"But until the other policemen got there the motorists and truckers were a great deal of help. They tried to comfort the children, to stop the bleeding with towels and blankets. Some were bleeding very badly."

He said the truckers brought hydraulic jacks to help lift the bus so rescue crews could reach the children trapped beneath the vehicle.

"The last girl that they got out that was alive was pinned under the bus," he said. "I understand she had lost a leg. Most of the kids who were pinned under the bus were dead.

"The kids were all screaming and crying. Most of them were in shock."

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy, Cooler — Temperature: Max. 77 — Min. 64.

City of Kingston, N. Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Sullivan Festival Under Investigation
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130 Attend Public Hearing

Ulster Arterial...Answers Are Sought

By HUGH REYNOLDS
KINGSTON

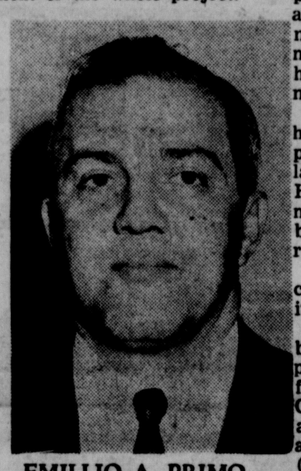
Some 130 residents along the proposed Ulster Arterial route turned out at a public meeting Wednesday night at City Hall, most opposed to the new road, a few in favor but virtually all concerned about its status particularly if the Common Council rejects it.

Daniel Mastropietro from the design section of the State Department of Transportation was the chief spokesman for the state highway department and was joined by Karl Beers and Gaidis Tirums of the real property division.

It had been generally understood that if the Council rejected the highway the project was finished. Clifford Sinsabaugh, 10th Ward alderman, said last night that the state had told the Council last summer that it was a "yes or no proposition."

Mastropietro was asked that question again last night by several persons and left the impression that a Council rejection would not necessarily mean the end of the road.

He said that the Council had two alternatives, to either accept the road as submitted or to reject it. The reasons for rejection would be carefully studied by the state, Mastropietro said. At no point, including a brief Freeman interview after the meeting, did he unequivocally state that Council rejection meant the abandonment of the whole project.



EMILLIO A. PRIMO

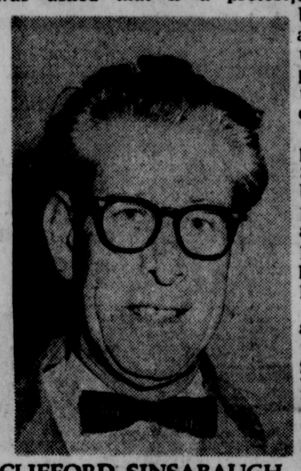
The meeting was called by Alderman Emillio A. Primo Jr. (D-Eighth Ward), chairman of the Council's Arterial Highway Committee. Primo was unable to preside last night as he had broken his toe while working yesterday afternoon and appeared at the meeting on a crutch. Alderman - at - Large T. Robert Gallo filled in as the presiding officer.

There were other misunderstandings. A number of residents were under the impression that the Council would act on the arterial at its August meeting. Primo said that he had never made the statement that his committee would bring the matter out for an August vote.

Mastropietro said that the city had officially received the final plans on June 1 and that state law allowed 60 days for action. He added, that the state would not hold the city to that limit but wanted action "within a reasonable time."

Primo said, "When my committee is ready it will bring it out."

It did appear that there will be no alternatives to the plan presented last night which calls for a bridge over the Rondout Creek near Hasbrouck Avenue, and a road with an interchange at Delaware Avenue which ends (for now, according to Mastropietro) at Rt. 32 in the town of Ulster.



CLIFFORD SINSABAUGH

Mastropietro said that years of study had gone into the plan, that several alternatives had been considered and that the final plan was the best one.

One important question was answered by Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein. It was observed that 10 votes of the Council were needed to pass the rezoning for the Hess Apartments in the First Ward on Tuesday night due to a protest petition from area residents. It was asked that if a protest petition from residents along the arterial were presented would ten votes be needed. Klein answered that protest petitions only applied to zoning legislation and that a simple majority of seven votes from the Council would be needed for approval, or disapproval of the new road.

The question of payment to owners of property to be taken by the state was answered by Beers. He said that relocation procedures would have to be completed before the road could begin. He also said that under a 1965 law, the state could give up to $5,000 above the appraised value of the property to allow the owner to move to comparable housing.

He also said that in cases of persons who rent, a total of $1,500 in rent subsidies could be allowed over a two year period. He said values were arrived at by appraisal of each property and by comparision of prevailing sales of similar properties.

Several residents rejected the argument that the road was needed in order to get credits for the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project. "You're holding a $2½ million hammer over our heads," one resident said. It is estimated the city will receive that amount in credits for its urban renewal projects.

Other residents said that "13 men had no right to vote on a matter so important" and called for a public referendum.

The meeting was adjourned with the understanding that another one would be held "when someone has all the answers."



GENERALS WESTMORELAND AND CAO VAN VIEN
(UPI RADIOPHOTO BY TOSHIO SAKAI)

Woodstock GI Killed in Viet

WOODSTOCK

Richard Quinn, Specialist 4th class, U.S. Army, 21, of Woodstock, was killed in Vietnam on July 12, The Freeman has learned. He had been stationed in Vietnam since January 12 of this year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Quinn, Patricia Lane, Woodstock, Quinn graduated from Onteora High School in 1966 and Ulster County Community College in 1969. He was drafted by the U.S. Army in August, 1969.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Quinn was the fourth Ulster County fatality in Vietnam of 1970, and the 35th since 1966.

Cambodians Poised for Resort Attack

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Four Cambodian army battalions moved into position south of the Kiri Rom plateau today, preparing for a drive on the mountain resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh. There was speculation that most of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had pulled back into the jungle.

Two battalions were poised on the southern edge of the 2,000-foot-high playland. They reported taking enemy rifle fire but said they had not been hit by mortars.

Two more battalions that were badly mauled Tuesday had regrouped and were again moving toward the plateau.

Officers on the scene said they believed the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who overran the resort five days ago had largely disappeared.

In Saigon, meanwhile, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, said the Allied thrust into Cambodia has robbed the Communist command of any ability to mount a major offensive in the Southern half of the Vietnam War zone.

"The enemy does have the capability in the Northern areas," the former commander of American troops in Vietnam told a news conference upon concluding a five-day inspection visit. "Whether he will or not, I don't know."

And in Paris at the 75th session of the stalemated peace talks, the Communist delegations called on world opinion to condemn the tiger cage prisons in South Vietnam and reiterated that the stalled talks was the fault of the U.S. "If the U.S. persists in this policy of aggression, they will bear the entire responsibility of the prolongation of the war and the impasse in the conference of Paris."

The Cambodian command also appeared to believe the end of the battle was near. It called back a force of 1,400 mercenaries that had been sent up the east flank of the plateau and had made no contact with the enemy. They were three miles from the main resort area when recalled.

The mercenaries are Cambodians from South Vietnam's Mekong Delta who were recruited and trained by the U.S. Special Forces for the war in Vietnam. There was some speculation among the strike forces that the Cambodian army wanted sole credit for retaking the plateau after the humiliation of being driven from it.

Indications were that more than 200 Cambodian troops were killed, wounded or missing. Total enemy losses were not known.

Kiri Rom area has no apparent military value. The aim of the enemy appeared to be to knock out as many government units as it could, then pull out when the government force got too big.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced a total of 72 Americans were killed in action last week, 11 more than the week before. This raised the total number of Americans killed in combat in the Vietnam war to 42,991 between Jan. 1, 1961, and midnight last Saturday, but U.S. communiques have reported at least 11 more Americans killed since then, pushing the total past the 43,000 mark.

The U.S. Command also announced that 729 Americans were wounded in action last week, compared to 463 the week before.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 423 government troops killed in action last week, an increase of 52 over the previous seven-day period. Another 1,275 government troops were wounded, compared with 1,027 the week before. The casualties included 26 killed and 141 wounded in Cambodia.

The U.S. Command also reported that allied troops killed 1,831 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam and Cambodia last week, a 31 per cent increase over the 1,395 claimed the previous week.



HUNGER VICTIM—The shrouded body of Antonio Maia Da Silva, 42, a rural worker, lies on the slatted seat at the entrance of the health center in Recife, Brazil. Da Silva, who worked for a sugar plant, died of hunger because the plant did not pay due salaries to workers, and he had no money to buy food.
(UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Caused by Student Disorder, Unrest

College Insurance Rates Skyrocket

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's colleges and universities report a phenomenal rise in insurance costs in the wake of student disorder and unrest.

Even schools that have not experienced student turmoil say they are no longer getting the preferred rates they once enjoyed for property insurance and damage from fire and vandalism. Many schools are covered by blanket policies which lump these categories together.

"My complaint is that insurance companies are not looking at the universities individually. They are setting higher rates for everybody to make up loses for a few," says John Beumer, business manager at Xavier University, a Jesuit school in Ohio. Although it has not been hit by student violence, Beumer says Xavier's insurance rate increased by 33 per cent this year.

W. M. Carr, insurance manager at Pennsylvania State University, estimates that for many schools insurance costs now account for almost 1 per cent of their budgets. He adds that Penn State's insurance costs have risen 42 per cent since November 1969.

Other university officials report that along with a general boost in insurance rates has come a doubling of deductibles for fire and vandalism. A deductible means that the insurance company pays for any damages above a specified amount. For example, under a $5,000 deductible for fire, the insurance company would pay for any damages over $5,000.

Insurance companies, however, take a different point of view.

"The predictability has gone out of college insurance. It's kind of like selling a man a home-owners policy when you realize he's going to start making dynamite in his basement," says Donald H. Garlock, senior vice-president at Insurance Company of North America—INA—which insures 300 colleges and universities.

While rates differ from campus to campus, an Associated Press sampling turned up these examples of rising insurance costs:

—Columbia University reports its fire insurance cost jumped from $117,000 a year with a $1,000 deductible in 1969 to $140,000 with a $100,000 deductible in 1970.

—The University of California reports its premium went from $200,000 for three years to $344,000 for one year and its deductible from $250,000 to $1 million.

"Insurance rates are not rising because of past experience of large claims from student disruptions, but because of future expectations of what these claims could be," argues Stanley R. Tarr, insurance manager at Rutgers University.

"Even with all the turmoil at the University of California, there has been only one loss involving insurance," Irvin Nicholas, insurance and risk manager, says. That loss was for a fire in 1969. He says that it still has not been settled but it is expected to run around $650,000 after applying a $250,000 deductible.

And Robert M. Beth, insurance manager at Stanford, says Stanford paid $1.3 million in insurance premiums over the past 10 years and collected about $550,000.

Beth claims that even small schools, with minor or no damage from student disturbances, must now take a deductible of at least $100,000.

Insurance companies say that campus losses from student disorders, a loss almost unknown a few years ago, exceeded $8 million for the first eight months of 1969 while total property losses on campuses, not necessarily related to student disorders, exceeded $15 million in the same period. However, the amounts paid to the universities was less than these amounts.

Curtis B. Lilly, Inc., a management advisory firm that did a survey of the higher education insurance situation in 1969 reached this conclusion: Insurance companies are panicking over isolated instances of student violence which do not provide a true picture of the risk situation on campuses in general.

$15,000 Uptown Burglary

By WALTER S. CLARK
KINGSTON

Detectives today pressed investigation into an overnight burglary at Barnett's Jewelry and Distinctive Gift establishment at 41 North Front Street, which netted loot estimated by the storeowner to be valued at about $15,000.

Police also investigated a break-in at the Kingston Beef Corp. plant at 113 Abeel Street.

Meanwhile, Ellenville police continued investigation of a burglary at Needleman's Men's Shop at 148 Canal Street, that village, that netted clothing valued at approximately $1,165.

Charles Barnett, owner of the uptown jewelry store, said the thieves apparently used a ladder from a nearby construction job and put the ladder against the back of the building. Steel bars were removed and a window lock was broken and the window jimmied by the thieves to gain entrance.

According to Barnett the show window "was cleaned out" of merchandise and other articles of jewelry including watches, pearl necklaces, pins, earrings and other items were stolen from floor cases.

Barnett noted that the estimated value of the missing jewelry was based on retail prices. He said that no attempt had been made to tamper with the office safe.

George Farber, president of Kingston Beef, said entry to the plant was gained through a rear door that led to the cooler. He reported that meat, mostly steer beef valued at $150 had been stolen by the intruders.

The Ellenville burglary was discovered and reported to police at 8:10 a.m. and Patrolmen Norman Green and William Haight conducted the preliminary investigation.

Police said entry to the men's shop was gained by climbing a porch roof and breaking a window that led to a second floor room. Stolen from the store was a leather jacket valued at $100, six leather coats valued at $65 each, five men's jackets listed at $35 each. Later police found a window on the west side of the building broken, and investigation disclosed 50 pair of sport slacks valued at $10 each were taken. Five pairs of slacks were found in the driveway near the the building.

Sullivan DA Investigating Rock Festival

FALLSBURG, N.Y. (UPI)— An investigation is being conducted by Sullivan County Dist. Atty. Louis B. Scheinman into the Mountaindale Music and Art Fair, a scheduled series of classical and rock music concerts that has been held up by a court restraining order.

"The state police with the cooperation of my office and the sheriff's department have been conducting an in depth investigation of the background and operation of the Mountaindale festival since word that a festival was coming to the county reached my office," Scheinman said Wednesday.

The district attorney's statement followed by two days a request to the county board of supervisors by Sheriff Louis Ratner for a $10,000 appropriation to investigate the fair.

Sullivan County officials obtained a preliminary injunction last week to stop the fair, but up to 12,000 people gathered over the weekend at the Mountaindale site and a campground in South Fallsburg. No concert was given at Mountaindale but a pickup concert took place at the Summit Hotel and many spent the weekend camping and picknicking.

At least 19 arrests were reported, most for possession of marijuana. Three men were fined $50 each for walking nude along Route 42 after going swimming.

Ratner criticized "nudity and drugs" at the weekend gathering and stated Monday "It's not going to happen again as long as I am sheriff." The request for funding of his investigation was expected to come under further consideration at Friday's supervisors' meeting.

The restraining order against the fair was issued last week and officials from Sullivan County — where last years massive Woodstock festival took place — want to make the injunction permanent.

The fair was the main topic of discussion Wednesday night at a town meeting in Fallsburg, the community that granted the concert series a license and hoped it would attract business to the community. About 100 town residents attended the meeting, many complaining about nudity and the use of drugs at last weekend's gathering.

Following the meeting, Town Supervisor Mortimer Michaels said the community had "high aspirations" the fair "would bring some benefit to the area."

Michaels told critics the town board does not condone nudity, obscenity and the use of drugs and feels it "has an obligation to you people and also to those people who invested close to three-quarters of a million dollars or more."



NARCOTICS COUNCIL MEETS — The Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council met for the first time Wednesday night at its guidance center in the basement of Kingston Hospital. On hand for the opening were Dr. Gardner McKay (C) the chairman, Mayor Francis R. Koenig (L) who appointed the Council and Alderman Donald E. Quick, chairman of the Common Council Laws and Rules Committee which sponsored the legislation last summer. Mrs. Lewis Kirschner, a member of one of the subcommittees, is on the phone. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Historical Group to Visit Bridge Site

HIGH FALLS — Members of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Historical Society will be traveling to the site of a unique Roebling bridge site ceremony next week.

The Roebling Suspension Bridge at Lackawaxen, Pa., will be the focal point of the presentation and unveiling of the National Historic Landmark plaque Wednesday, July 22, at 4:30 p.m. Numerous dignitaries are expected to be on hand for the event. Presentation will be made by Murray H. Nelligan, landmark and national register specialist for the U.S. Department of Interior.

Among the invited guests are Walter Hickel, U.S. Secretary of the Interior; Dr. S. K. Stevens, executive director of the Historical and Museum Commission of Pennsylvania; Dr. Louis L. Tucker, assistant commissioner of State History, Albany and Robert M. Vogel, curator, Smithsonian Institute, and author of the definitive manuscript of the History of Roebling's Delaware and Hudson Canal Aqueduct.

The program will be co-chaired by Danny Stango of Scranton, Pa., and Manville B. Wakefield, Sullivan County historian. The ceremony will be similar to that which took place at Lock 16 on the historic canal a year or so ago.

The public is invited to attend. A bus has been charteded by the D & H Canal Historic Society for July 22. It will leave from Britts in the Kingston Plaza at 1:15 p.m. stopping at the DePuy Tavern, High Falls at 1:45 p.m. with return to Kingston slated at approximately 7 p.m. The route will be by Route 209 through Port Jervis with arrival at the suspension bridge at 3:30 p.m., allowing participants and hour before the formal ceremony to view the historic bridge and surrounding area.

Local residents interested in making the trip may contact Paul M. Sturges, Box 246, Stone Ridge, for reservations. Sturges, president of the canal society, extended an invitation to the public to take part in the festivities.

Hitchhikers . . . Drug Pleas

NEW PALTZ — Two Pennsylvania youths were arrested at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday by village police on charges of hitchhiking and later they faced charges involving narcotics.

Police Chief James Walrath said Patrolmen William Iuedeke and Wayne O'Brien charged Blair Siegel, 19, and Richard Lee Jacobson, 18, both of Levittown, Pa., with hitchhiking in the village.

Subsequent investigation by police resulted in Siegel being booked for criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the sixth degree — marijuana. Jacobson was charged with loitering with intent to administer drugs.

Both youths were taken before Town Justice Rexford Schneider. The hitchhiking counts were dismissed, and the defendants pleaded to the other charges. Judge Schneider imposed sentences of $50 fines or five days in jail. In lieu of payment of the fines, Siegel and Jacobson were committed to the county jail.

Another case involving drugs, was investigated early today by police, who checked a complaint of a Church Street woman involving a disturbance. Police found three boys who reportedly had run away from their homes, one in New Castle, Pa., and the other two in the Bronx.

One boy, aged 14, reportedly was on an LSD trip when picked up. It was said the boy allegedly had been given a piece of cheese by someone in the village and it is believed the cheese had LSD on it. The boy was taken to a hospital by Fatum's Ambulance and later turned over to Kingston police, who detained him until the arrival of his mother by bus. The other boys were turned over to relatives.

32 County Residents In State Lottery Drawing

KINGSTON — Thirty-two Ulster County lottery ticket holders are among the lucky winners in the June State Lottery and are eligible for prizes ranging from $100 to $100,000.

They include: Lily R. Kearney, Box 321, Kingston; Robert K. Wirth Jr., Rt. 4, Kingston; Joe and Fannie Petramale, Box 643, Glasco; Matilda Kane, 9 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Abate Family, 7 Willow Lane, Saugerties; Edwin E. Gibbs, RD 1, West Hurley; Helene and Jackie, Kingston; Amy and Paul, 54 Scudder Avenue, Kingston, Anna and Gene, 15 Bennett Avenue, Saugerties; Fritz Ekstrom, 21 Redwood, Saugerties; Wasielewski and Shuler Family, Main Street, Rosendale; Congregation Agudas Achim, Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Also, Walter Beriska, Box 382, Kerhonkson; B. Clearwater, H. Penic, P. Whipple, Grand Union, Kingston; Jerry and Gerald Trought, 81 West Pierpont Street, Kingston; Gildo and Helen Capellazzi, Main Street, Accord; Hydro Six, 5 Grandview Avenue, Kingston; The Hobart Family, Box 927, Port Ewen; Taunchy Burgess and Family, Box 126, Shandaken; Fred and Dorothea Waechter, Box 292, Rt. 1, Highland; William S. Straka, Lake Mohonk House, New Paltz; Al Chiardi Family, Pine Hill; Robert Horvath, Box 42, Ellenville; Marcel Chaier and Family, West Shokan; Pat and Addie Maddaloni Family, Rt. 3, Box 318, Kingston.

Also, 5 Mino, 207 Wall Street, Kingston; Floyd McKinstry Box 178, Gardiner; S. Gerstein, B. Brown, Nevele Hotel Dining Room, Ellenville; Julianne Garrison, 110 Clifton Avenue, Kingston; Murray Perlman, 12 Park Drive, Woodstock; Rachel and Jack Mackey, New Paltz; Ann Helen Kovac and Korin, Box 184, Rt. 4, Saugerties.

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883-6454

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234 Main St.
255-5151



VOL WEEK PROCLAMATION — Peter J. Savago, third from left, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, presents a proclamation marking the week of July 19 as Volunteer Firemen Week in Ulster County to Charles W. Meiswinkel, general chairman of the 1970 Ulster County Firemen's Convention which will be held in Saugerties this year. Legislative sponsors of the proclamation include (L) Lester C. Elmendorf, Richard F. Thornton, Paul Brazier and Clifford Snyder. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Local Assembly Law

Approval in Ellenville

By JON POWERS

ELLENVILLE

A local law regulating the assembly of more than 5,000 persons within the Town of Wawarsing was unanimously approved by the Town Board Tuesday night. The voting took place after a scheduled public hearing on the matter. There were, however, no Wawarsing residents in attendance at the meeting.

The new law, which will take effect upon its filing in the Secretary of State's office in Albany, is seen as a preventative step against the staging of recently popularized rock music festivals within the Town of Wawarsing.

The assembly law requires prospective organizers of mass gatherings to obtain a permit from the town board prior to the staging of the event. In order to receive that permit, the organizing person or persons must first present detailed plans of the gathering to the town board, assuring that "proper protection, order, conduct, safety, health and welfare" standards will be met.

The original application for an assembly permit, according to the new law, must contain the names and addresses of the organizers of the event, the owners of the property where the event is to take place and the security personnel who will be on hand to maintain order during the gathering.

Additionally, the board must be informed of the "proposed dates and hours of the assembly, the expected maximum number of persons scheduled to attend the event at one time and collectively, and the purpose of the function, including the nature of the activities to be carried on."

Plans detailing the disposal of garbage and sewage, the supply, storage and distribution of water, methods of fire protection, the layout of parking areas and the availabilty of emergency medical treatment must also be presented to the town board before approval can to expected.

A sympathetic town board, however, may not guarantee approval of the assembly permit. According to the new law, the application may require the approval of 29 agencies on the town, county and state level before its final issuance. Included are the New York State Health Department, the New York State Water Resources Commission, the Town of Wawarsing Building Inspector, the Ulster County Highway Department, the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, the New York State Police, the Fire Advisory Board of Ulster County and the Town Zoning Board of Appeals. Approval of these agencies, and others, in areas such as parking, fire protection, trash removal and police protection may be deemed necessary by the town board before final approval on the permit application can be made.

The new law also contains provisions stipulating that "no music shall be played in any place of assembly, either by mechanical device or live performance" that will be "unreasonably audible beyond the property line of the assembly." Additionally, it is stipulated that light emanating from the property may not be allowed to "shine unreasonably beyond the property line."

Violation of the local law will be termed a misdemeanor, and a separate violation will be charged for each day that the provisions are not upheld. According to the new law, violators will be subject to a fine of $500 and imprisonemnt of up to one year, or both.

...Decision Deferred in Rhinebeck

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

The Rhinebeck Town Board considered a proposal to adopt a public gathering law at Wednesday evening's regular monthly meeting, but deferred any decision.

Town resident Richard Winne suggested a town law limiting public gatherings to one or two thousand people, unless a permit is issued.

When questioned by town attorney Silas Frazier, Winnie indicated that rock festivals would be the main target of the law, although it would of necessity affect all gatherings including the Dutchess County Fair.

He saw it as a preventative measure, saying, "They're having trouble in Sullivan County now," and said it would make sure that proper sanitary, traffic, and police control could be maintained.

Winne noted that there have been no problems in Rhinebeck thus far, but said in his statement that "due to unfortunate recent occurrences" in other towns in the state that he would recommend the adoption of such a law.

"I would not like to see Rhinebeck in this situation, he commented.

The board acted on a resolution to have the August meeting in the Hillside Firehouse, at the invitation of that fire company.

It was also resolved that overtime for highway department employes could be granted by the deputy supervisor and crew foreman, as well as the previously stated supervisor and highway superintendent.

Supervisor William Allen asked that all town residents interested in having some type of dog ordinance enforced call the town clerk.

The Hillside Fire Company, one of three in the town, presented the town board with a formal request to cede a parcel of the town to the jurisdiction of Hillside.

Allen noted that this area of the town is not affiliated with any of the three companies, and is known as the Rhinebeck Fire Protection District. The town presently contracts with the village and the Rhinecliff Fire Departments to cover this area. In effect, Allen said, Hillside wants a "piece of the action," which would mean more revenue for its district and lower tax levies on residents.

"Sandy" Williams, the village chief, objected to giving up the area, and village Mayor Peter Sipperley asked that a special meeting be set up with the fire district officials, to be held in executive session because of the "touchy" situation. The town board agreed to this.

During the "public" part of the meeting, resident Robert Love proposed doing away with the present Zoning Commission because of the way the hearings have been conducted. He termed the "atmosphere of the hearings tense and unfriendly and unconstructive."

He said that he didn't think moderate persons were heard for fear of "censure from the planning board chairman."

Love's alternative suggestion was to appoint himself chairman of a new zoning commission, with five other members, to conduct hearings as "fireside chats instead of bombastic rhetoric."

"We don't want this community in political chaos for the next five or ten years," he said. Some support from residents present was voiced for Love's plan. No official action was taken.

Mrs. Donald Bartles told the board that the petition against any form of zoning at all had gained another 86 names, in addition to the 291 handed in last week. She said that 377 names were on the petition, and more would be forthcoming.

Roger Cole, speaking for the Rhinebeck-Rhinecliff Boat Club, reported that the shed housing the boat hoist was in "very bad condition" and requested that the shed be torn down. He also noted that low tide precludes the possibility of launching boats for about three hours daily, and asked that the town look into the feasibility of repairing the concrete ramp to rectify the situation.

Cole said that it was a possibility to get help from the Farmers Home Administration under the Department of Agriculture. "There is no other property in the town where residents can reach the Hudson River," he said.

Councilman Louis Asher reported highway department progress on the Primrose Hill property of Harry Marquette; at Hog Bridge; and in completing a retaining wall at the Rhinecliff Firehouse.

Town Justice DeWitt Gurnell praised the cooperation of the youth in using the Town Hall for dances, and said that the "Naked Grape" would give the proceeds of its dance this Friday night to the Northern Dutchess Hospital.

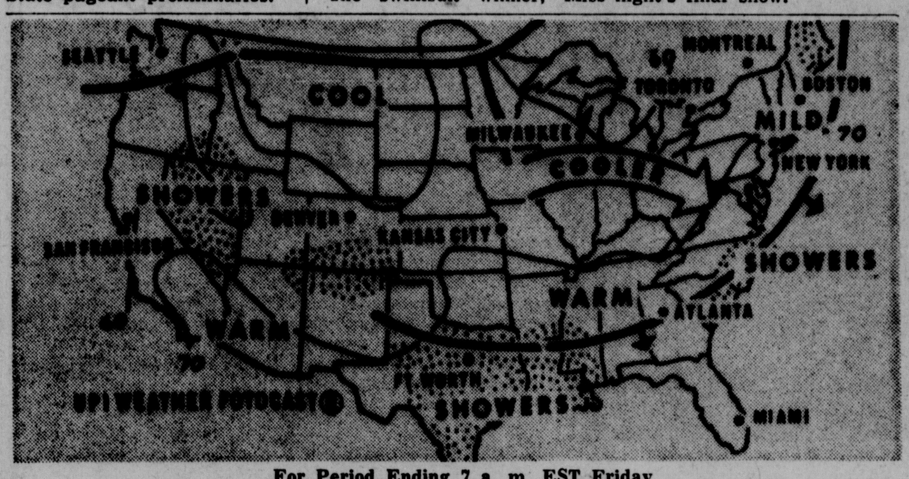
State Pageant Gets Underway

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Joan Burachio, Miss Staten Island, and Heather Solsky, Miss Finger Lakes, claimed top honors Wednesday night in the opening round of the Miss New York State pageant preliminaries.

Miss Burachio, a 20-year-old blonde who lives in Atlantic City, N.J., won the talent competition. She performed an accordian solo in an orange Swiss Tyrolian costume.

The swimsuit winner, Miss Solsky, is a student at Corning Community College. Miss Solsky, also 20, lives in Campbell.

The preliminaries continue tonight with the top 10 point winning girls to appear in Friday night's final show.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for portions of the western mountains, Texas and Louisana, the coastal sections of the Carolinas and Maine It will be slightly cooler in the Lower Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley with little change elsewhere. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 71, Boston 68, Chicago 62, Cleveland 64, Denver 61, Duluth 57, Ft. Worth 75, Jacksonville 73, Kansas City 69, Little Rock 74, Los Angeles 62, Miami 77, New Orleans 74, New York 73, Phoenix 83, San Francisco 55, Seattle 54, St. Louis 69 and Washington 72 degrees.

The Weather

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970

Sun rises at 4:33 a.m.; sun sets at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Scattered showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 64 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, western Catskills and northeastern region:

Warm with scattered showers likely and chance of a few thunder showers with squally winds. Partly cloudy, cooler and less humid later today and tonight. High in the upper 70s to 80s today, low tonight in the 60s. Friday, partly cloudy, except sunny, in lower Hudson, highs in the lower 80s.

Eight western counties, eastern Lake Ontario counties and the Finger Lakes region—Partial clearing this afternoon, the high near 80. Clearing, becoming fair tonight, low about 60, except in the 50s some rural sections. Increasing clouds Friday, high 80 to 85. Winds southwest to west 15 to 30, gusty at times.

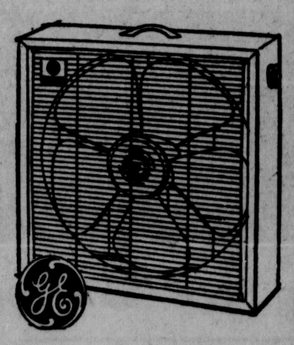
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Primary Candidates File Figures

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, unopposed in his Republican bid for reelection, still spent $536,000 before the June primary, according to figures filed with the New York Secretary of State.

The most costly campaign was the successful bid of Rep. Richard L. Ottinger for the Democratic Senate nomination. Ottinger spent $1.84 million, a record for a primary contest in New York.

Rockefeller, without an opponent, outspent his November rival Arthur J. Goldberg, whose campaign expenses in the primary totaled $432,000. Both men were outdone, however, by the loser in the Democratic gubernatorial race, Howard J. Samuels.

The millionaire industrialist has filed expenses totaling $670,000 so far, but his headquarters said the total will probably be closer to $750,000.

The primary spending level is expected to be only a preview of the rate for November.

Rockefeller admitted expenses of $5 million in his 1966 re-election, and his opponents charge he spent twice that much.

Ottinger's spending was the most in a primary race in state history, eclipsing the $1 million total of the late Joseph Y. Resnick, former congressman from Ellenville, in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic Senate nod in 1968.

Ottinger's reports showed that most of the money — $1.7 million—came in loans from his mother, Louise Ottinger of New York City. She is the widow of the heir to the U.S. Plywood Corp. fortune.

The Westchester congressman made it clear he plans to repay the loans. Even before the statements were filed he had already returned $31,000. The report showed that he personally contributed $86,000 to his campaign.

Rockefeller also did well in contributions from relatives. The family gifts totaled $366,000, with $250,000 of that coming from the governor's stepmother, Martha Baird Rockefeller.

Ottinger spent his money on television. The report showed payments totaling more than $1 million to a single agency, David L. Garth Associates of New York City, who produced the "Ottinger Delivers" advertising campaign.

It cost Paul O'Dwyer a low $103,000 to finish second in the Senate race. Oscar and Rebecca Bernstein of New York City loaned O'Dwyer $50,000 of the total.

Theodore C. Sorensen, the party designee who ran a poor third, has not yet filed his complete report of spending.

The first half of his campaign showed expenses of $103,691, a figure that is expected to double when the final reports are in.

Adam Walinsky probably spent more running for attorney general than any candidate for that office in history. His reports total nearly $46,000.

There is only one report for his opponent, Rockland County Dist. Atty. Robert Meehan, who said he spent $218.47.

Huntington Town Supervisor Jerome Ambro, who lost to State Sen. Basil A. Paterson in the Democratic race for lieutenant governor had only one report—that for $536.26.

Paterson filed no separate report since he was listed as Goldberg's running mate.

Goldberg's campaign was financed to a large extent through a series of loans, and the report also indicated the successful candidate ended the primary by owing money.

Besides the loans, there are "liabilities" amounting to more than $125,000.

Among the major loans were $20,000 from Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.; $5,000 from Stephen Smith, the Kennedy brother-in-law who ran the campaign, and $5,00 0each from Dr. Mfwypeta Krimm of New York City and Jack Benjamin of Great Neck, L.I.



GREETINGS FOR MISS UNIVERSE — Miss Universe, Marisol Malaret Contreras, 20, of Puerto Rico, is welcomed at LaGuardia Airport in New York City, by a group of Puerto Ricans who came to meet her at the terminal. Miss Contreras flew here from Miami, where she recently won the Miss Universe crown. She will be in the New York City area for several days and will meet with Mayor Lindsay. There will be a Puerto Rican rally in her honor later in her visit to the big city. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Economic Development Study Suggested for 34 Counties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-four upstate New York counties were recommended for inclusion in an economic development region in a study which President Nixon sent to Congress Wednesday.

The counties span the length and breadth of the state's upper regions above metropolitan New York and a few surrounding counties.

"The socio - economic orientation of the area in question appears to favor inclusion within the Appalachian region," the study panel noted in its conclusion.

However, since legislative authority for all regional development commissions expires next June, the panel urged that "in the context of whatever post-1971 regional development program may be recommended by the Congress, upper New York State be considered in a region which includes other portions of New York and Pennsylvania."

"This study should examine, among other elements, the possibilities of increased economic activity through linking the northern portions of New York and New England," the study panel said.

It recommended that the federal government give an assessment of transportation development in the area, as well as in adjacent areas of Canada and northern New England.

Today, Gov. Rockefeller announced the approval of a $38,250 grant by the Appalachian Regional Commission toward the cost of operating the Southern Tier Central Planning and Development Region as a local development district in Chemung, Schuyler and Steuben Counties.

The three counties are part of the 14-county New York Appalachian area, which extends across the New York-Pennsylvania border.

The counties listed by the study panel include:

Albany, Cayuga, Clinton, Columbia, Erie, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Genesee, Greene, Hamilton, Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Livingston, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery, Niagara, Oneida, Ontario, Onondaga, Orleans, Oswego, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, Seneca, St. Lawrence, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Wyoming, and Yates.

Southern Dem Denounces Goodell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., Wednesday angrily denounced Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., for taking issue with the refusal of Alabama's educational television network to broadcast what Allen called "obscene" black oriented programs.

"I deeply resent the fact that Sen. Goodell or any other public official from another state would attack Alabama and Alabamians with politically oriented and biased statements," Allen said.

Goodell protested to the Federal Communications commission for its renewal of the Alabama education television license after complaints that the state network had refused to broadcast programs developed for blacks by the National Education Television network.

Allen said the programs contained "materials which were lewd, profane, vulgar, obscene and repulsive" and that evidence overwhelmingly supported the Alabama decision not to broadcast them.

"Does Sen. Goodell want to force such smut and pornography into Alabama homes?" Allen asked.

Allen pointed out that Goodell was one of two senators who voted two weeks ago "against banning unsolicited mailing of pornographic material to family mailboxes."

"Having failed in that effort, Sen. Goodell is now apparently asking the FCC to go against its own judgement and cram undesirable programs into Alabama educational television," Allen said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Goodell said Wednesday he has asked Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy for "an immediate and thorough" investigation of recent Internal Revenue Service efforts to get the names of people who read library books about explosives.

The IRS, a division of the Treasury Department, confirmed last week that some of its agents had gone to libraries in a number of cities and asked to see reading lists on the chance it would help identify subversive or militant individuals.

"If such reports are true," Goodell said, "the Department of the Treasury is engaged in a fearful and repressive practice that violates the constitutional rights of all American people.

"None but a totalitarian government would attempt to supervise the reading habits or intellectual curiosity of its citizens," Goodell said.

The New York Republican said he was disturbed particularly by news reports that IRS agents threatened to subpoena official library records when librarians refused to cooperate.

Goodell said he also has written to Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, expressing support for the subcommittee's own inquiry into the IRS actions.

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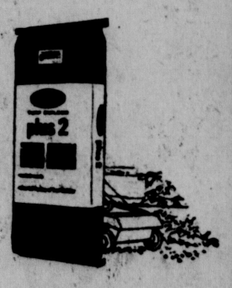


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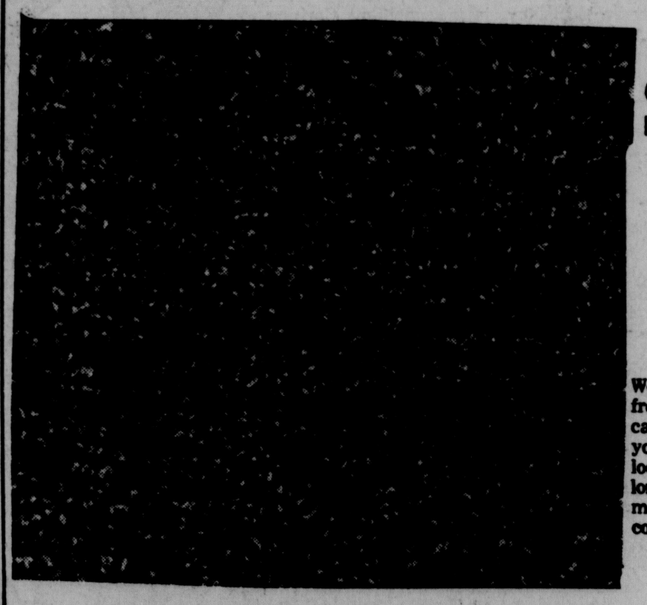
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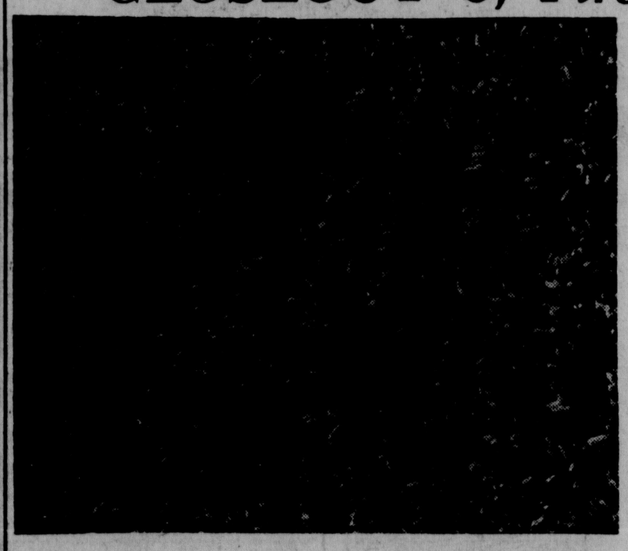


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LOCAL PIED PIPER — Youngsters in the summer program at the Children's Rehabilitation Center follow the music of teacher Mrs. Eve Oskay to outdoor activity. Assisting is Marlene Schecter, student volunteer. The caseload enrollment for the summer is 181 patients. (Freeman photo by Haines).

North Dutchess Tops $500,000

RHINEBECK

Mark Morse, general chairman for the $700,000 Northern Dutchess Hospital Fund has announced that the public subscription capital funds campaign had reached $508,476 in cash and pledges, following the combined Special Gifts and Business and Finance Report meeting held Wednesday at the Beekman Arms Hotel, Rhinebeck.

Included in this total was an anonymous $25,000 pledge which will provide for the new chapel. "This most generous gift, which has been included in the above campaign total reached to date," stated Mark Morse, "now makes it possible for the hospital to qualify for the $80,000 Thomas Thompson Trust."

He continued, "More and more our $700,000 goal is within realization and if all our volunteers continue to make their prospect calls, I know we will reach our goal." He then added, "Let's make every effort to complete them by next week." Concluding, he commented, "I am most grateful for the efforts each volunteer is putting forth in this campaign."

Team members attending the General Appeal Report meeting this evening at the above hotel, will come from Elizaville, Forest Park, Hyde Park, Milan, Pine Plains, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Staatsburg, Stanfordville, Tivoli and Willow Park.

Leonard Zneimer, general appeal chairman, has arranged for awards to be presented those teams who report the best results.

The next general appeal report meeting has been scheduled for July 23 at 7:30 p.m., at the Beekman Arms Hotel. It is being planned as another combined "gala get-together" event for the enlisted area volunteers.

A $100,000 goal for the general appeal has been established toward the hospital's total $1,200,000 new building program.

In a study and analysis made of the number and kinds of gifts needed to help insure raising the $100,000 Zneimer said, "It is apparent that nearly 70 per cent of the $100,000 must come from pledges in the $100 to $500 range, if we are to succeed. This means, he continued, "If the $50 to $100 check writer could make a similar pledge for 1971 and 1972 it could help insure raising our $100,000 goal."

In addition, memorial opportunities have now been made available to recognize gifts for $120, payable at $10 per quarter over a three-year period, due to the many requests received for such a memorial.

The Waiting Room of the proposed new Administrative Department Wing has been set aside for this Community Memorial Plaque.

It is hopeful, this will encourage many donors to consider making a pledge for this new community memorial plaque.

Questions concerning the drive ar being received almost daily at the campaign offices from prospective volunteers as they make their calls, one being, "We pay our bills when we go to the Hospital. Isn't that enough?" Michael G. Mazarella, Hospital Administrator, was asked to comment.

"There is no question that hospitals can remain solvent on a day-to-day operations basis with all of the third party carriers (Medicare, Medicaid and insurance companies) that are reimbursing hospitals on a cost basis. However, what we are talking about here is a capital expenditure considerably in excess of our operating cost. We are talking about a major capital venture that will expand the services provided by the hospital that is only precipitated by third party carriers in a limited way. Third party carriers are concerned basically with upgrading and maintaining an existing hospital. But our concern is not to maintain an existing hospital in its present status but to continue to broaden its scope in order to provide more necessary services to the community to meet a more defined health need, especially in the area of extended care and in the long run to reduce the overall cost of hospitalization for patients in the community. There is no way of reducing acute hospital costs. Hospital costs will continue to rise in the next decade at a rate of about nine to 12 per cent per year regardless of what efforts are taken to try to hold them back.

In summation, we are attempting to reduce the total hospital costs to patients in the Hospital community and we are doing this at three-quarter the construction costs that one ordinarily thinks of in projects this size and we are doing it now, and thus avoiding escalating construction costs in the future."

The funds raised will help provide for a new 50-bed Extended Care Facility and for the renovation and modernization of the existing patient and staff facilities.

The campaign, which began in March, 1970 is expected to be completed in July. Ground breaking will take place in the fall, 1970 with completion date in the spring, 1971.

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Views Goals In Rhinebeck

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

Hans G. Boehm, newly elected president of the Rhinebeck Board of Education, this week gave his views on the goals and duties of the board.

Boehm lives with his wife and four children on White School House Road, Rhinebeck and is employed as a programmer with IBM in Kingston.

Boehm headed the Goals Committee, comprised of board members, faculty, administration, and interested community residents, which put together a list of 14 general statements last year "to provide a frame of reference for initiating new courses of action and to make available a public document in which to introduce future improvements to our educational system . . ."

The board president emphasized in speaking to The Freeman that avenues of communication must be kept open, since dialogue should lead to more understanding. "Keep talking," he succinctly put it, thereby satisfying one of the committee's goals, to "strive for an open, friendly and constructive atmosphere of mutual respect among students, teachers, administrators, and all personnel."

Another goal states that everyone should " . . . provide for student instruction in and opportunity to practice the principles of democracy."

Boehm does not interpret this as license to afford students equal footing wth board members in decision-making, but says that both students and faculty should follow the chain of command.

"The students have the General Organization, and there is a Student Advisory Committee," he noted, "giving them ample opportunity for expressing themselves democratically."

But when "all other avenues to communicate fail," he said, then direct access to the board of education should be employed.

Boehm, who served as vice-president of the board last year, said that there were no functions or methods of operating that he would change, even if he were empowered to. "I still have only one vote," he said, and expressed general satsfaction with the board's role in the past.

He defined the board's role in two areas: one is to pass judgment on suggestions by administrators and other sources, and the other is to put together and maintain a responsible school district budget.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 16, 1970

Power Ahead of Patriotism

Prince Noradom Sihanouk must be put down as a man who cherishes power above patriotism. A man who ruled Cambodia, both as a hereditary monarch and as an elected chief of state, Sihanouk was toppled by a military coup while out of his country. He has just let it be known that he feels greatly tempted to call in North Korean troops to help liberate his country.

It is bad enough that Sihanouk is organizing Cambodian resistance fighters from North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao of Laos. They will be brothers killing brothers. But when he speaks of the temptation to accept North Vietnamese "volunteers" he could be inviting the aggressors of Southeast Asia to slaughter his own people under the guise of liberating them from the very Cambodian military men whom he himself had raised to power in his country.

The taste for power is insatiable. A man such as Sihanouk, born to exercise power, is blind to the fact that loosing Communists on his own people will make him a creature of those who have no use for hereditary scions of power and make it a practice to destroy them. They are using him for their own purpose. Once they restore him in Cambodia, they would remain to wield the real power and he would do their bidding or else.

North Vietnam wants to rule all of Indochina. Of course, it is eager to help Sihanouk. He is helping it gain its own goal.

Traffic Death Dip

A thousand lives saved is a tremendous achievement, even when traffic is killing and maiming its tens of thousands. The highway fatality rate for the first five months this year shows a downturn, and that is worth shouting about.

Despite the fact there are at least two million more motor vehicles on the road and two million more licensed drivers, the first five months had 360 fewer deaths than the same months last year. If this rate continues for the full year, 860 fewer deaths should occur, and even possibly 1,000.

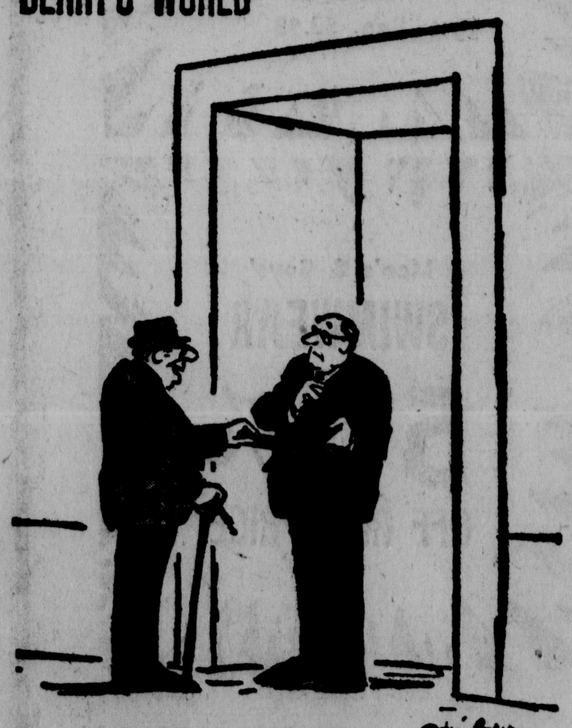
This drop in deaths is no cause for complacency. The first five months this year took 20,500 lives, compared to 20,860 last year. Drunken drivers are responsible for killing at least 28,000 in traffic crashes each year, according to Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council. Much remains to be done.

As interstate highways expand, the limited access, safety-engineered system is proving its comparative safety. Automobiles are built more safely. Motorists are required by law to drive more safely. These are all factors scored in the better rate the first five months this year. Given more care by motorists, and less speed, the dip in highway fatalities can become a really sizable decline. It is up to each of us behind the wheel.

George C. Wallace's appeal to bigotry won him the run-off for Governor of Alabama. It has just won him undisputed election, for the Alabama Republican Party has decided "This just isn't the time to take on George." Wallace will have a black opponent who isn't given a chance.

Vice President Agnew is creating a pool of Agnewisms. To educators in Denver, he said, "As we go forward in our attack against what's wrong with America, we should never forget what's right with America. Let us see and treat the blemishes, but never let them blind us to the beauty."

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Harry, it's just too bad you didn't get out of the market and into playing the ponies when I did!"



"Forward March!"



David Lawrence Says

Freedom of Expression Is Now Given More Leeway

WASHINGTON — Despite the extremes to which open dissent on public questions has gone in demonstrations and marches in recent months, critics on the so-called "new left" side are beginning to argue that there is a new "repression" arising in the land. But the truth is that never before has freedom of expression had so much license as it has been given in the past two years.

Antiwar demonstrations have been carried on in unprecedented size and scope. Free expression has been almost unlimited on the campuses, in auditoriums, in open spaces in the national capital at the very edge of the White House grounds, at the door of draft offices and in the halls of Congress.

Unfortunately, regrettable incidents have arisen when free dissent has been transformed into physical violence. Yet even violence has met with relatively little repressive punishment. During the past college year, there were 73 efforts to burn or bomb reserve officers training corps buildings, and there were 281 attacks on ROTC units with injury to persons or property. Although these are part of the equipment of the armed services of the United States and it is a criminal offense to destroy or injure any part thereof, few persons have been brought to trial. Those who have were dealt with leniently.

There were 1,785 campus demonstrations and 313 "sit-ins" or seizures of buildings, according to the annual report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation just issued.

But marches have taken place in many other schools and universities, and these were concerned primarily with questions other than the Vietnam War. University administrators have tried to reason with the protesters and have yielded some of their power to the students, who have been given not only control of housekeeping affairs but an influential voice in the government and important policies of the institutions. Boards of trustees have been restructured, and curriculums have been "modernized" to meet demands for "relevance." Recommendations from school youth are getting the attention of school boards and superintendents of education, and community school control is being introduced in some of the big cities.

So it is apparent that the dissent has had some success, even though there are continuing complaints about discrimination against minorities.

Altogether, there are 51 mayors who are black, as well as 173 state legislators, 701 city and county officials other than mayors, 9 U. S. Representatives and one U. S. Senator. The total is expected to be larger after the next election. So progress is being made for the removal of racial barriers.

Whites have to a large extent encouraged the "freedom march." By legislation and private action, employment has been opened up for Negroes in unions that have hitherto been all-white. Government jobs are increasing, and many corporations are making efforts to enroll a larger number of black employes and to promote able workers. College officials are going out of their way to recruit and increase the proportion of black students.

Under the current administration, which has been accused of slowing the integration process, the number of blacks in integrated schools in 11 southern states at the beginning of the next school year is expected to be more than five times what it was in June a year ago.

There have been many incidents where violence has been provoked but have not been handled with "police brutality" or severe measures of repression. The big question is really how long the majority of the American people will tolerate mild steps in dealing with acts of violence.

Extremists will undoubtedly continue to be defended as having become embittered or else to have been subjected to acts of hostility which they are merely trying to counter. But the truth is that today freedom of expression is being given more leeway than ever before and that the complaints voiced in the protest movement are getting plenty of attention.

On the whole, governmental authorities have exercised restraint, and while there is every intention to provide adequate police to guard against disorders when huge gatherings assemble, the facts of life in America today themselves refute charges of "repression."

Brandt on Right Course

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

POZNAN, POLAND (NEA) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt appears to be on a wise tack in his well-advanced proposal that his country accept the Oder-Neisse river line as the permanent Polish-German border.

That line, tentatively established by the victorious World War II allies at Potsdam in 1945, was part of a general westward and northward shift of Polish authority which gave the country 40,000 square miles of former German territory. At the same time, it lost 70,000 square miles to the Soviet Union along its eastern fringes.

Communist East Germany naturally accepted the new line long ago. But Poland also has been extremely eager for its approval, not alone by West Germany but by the entire western world.

Not long after taking power early last fall, Brandt undertook negotiations on the border question as part of a broader package which includes a nonaggression pact between West Germany and Russia, and a greater normalizing of relations between his country and East Germany.

Unhappily for Brandt, key details of the Polish border negotiations and the nonaggression proposals surfaced not long before the recent West German state elections. Brandt's narrowly ruling coalition suffered reverses in that voting, and diplomatic sources in Washington lay some blame on these disclosures — which suggested Bonn was getting too little in return for what it was preparing to give.

The word today is that Brandt, working now from a thinner edge, will be going back to Moscow to seek more balancing concessions.

As this affects the Polish matter, Brandt may try to seek a spinoff in the form of more fully developed Polish-West German diplomatic relations, a turndown on Poland's relentless anti-German propaganda blasts, and some plan for reuniting in Germany countless German families presently living apart in two countries.

Polish authorities are said to acknowledge there are about 50,000 pure Germans in what the Poles call the "regained territories," but detached specialists in European affairs say that when the mixed heritage types are thrown in, you might find as many as 200,000 defining themselves as "German."

It is my judgment that Brandt, though he may not have originally sought enough "offset" from the Poles for acceptance of the Oder-Neisse frontier, is basically reading aright the mood of the West German people. They would like to get beyond nagging, 25-year-old questions like this, and onto something new. They want more trade with Poland, and Poland wants the same.

I traveled through the western territories and it is obvious they long since have been made to seem a permanent part of Poland. There is not a sign or a word in German to be seen anywhere.

Where Germans once were dominant, today (including the northern arc of land acquired from old East Prussia) there are some 8.5 million Poles, roughly a fourth of the whole nations' population. Somewhere between a third and a half of these are people born there since World War II. The rest are migrants either from once overpopulated central Polish farmlands or from the eastern zones seized by the Soviet Union.

The newly acquired lands represent about a third of total Polish territory. The fields I saw of potatoes and various grains look lushly productive. Thick stands of black-toned evergreen trees have replaced the shattered woodlands of World War II battlefields.

In the westward-northward shift, Poland gained two vital port cities — Gdansk (formerly the free city of Danzig) German Breslau, now called Wroclaw, with half a million people, making it Poland's fourth largest city.

In the acquired Silesian lands to the south, there was a strong industrial base. So, both in terms of fruitful farmland and industrial potential, the new territories have greatly enriched postwar Poland. Only a fool could today propose a "final settlement" which would deny their deep conversion to Polish soil. The change is solid fact.



Jack Anderson Says

Man Who Foretold Plane Deaths Is Fired by FAA

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has fired an air traffic controller who dared to speak out against official negligence.

He is John B. Saxman who warned last November that faulty radar often mislocated, sometimes missed planes in the skies over lower Virginia and upper North Carolina.

"Someone is going to get killed out there," he pleaded. "Why doesn't someone do something to rectify the situation?"

Five months later, six men died in a mid-air crash over Weldon, N. C., exactly as Saxman had warned it would happen, because the radar showed only one plane where two were flying.

For failing to heed his warning and ignoring other demands for skyway safety, the FAA is guilty of bureaucratic manslaughter.

The senseless Weldon, N.C., air tragedy created an uproar in the back rooms of the FAA. But the authorities chose to cover up, rather than correct their criminal negligence.

All of a sudden, Saxman became an embarrassment to them. Instead of rewarding him for his foresight, they hustled him out of the way. Two days after the crash, the man who foretold it was abruptly transferred to a paper-shuffling post in a quiet FAA office at Falls Church, Va.

There were people inside the FAA, however, who would not stand by while planes were allowed to crash. A copy of Saxman's angry report was slipped to this column along with information about the tragic consequences.

Belated Action

We began our investigation on April 29, two weeks after the crash. The FAA, unmoved by both Saxman's warning and six senseless deaths, jumped at the prick of publicity. One day after our first call, Joseph H. Wilson, the area facilities chief, rushed out a memo to his controllers. In terse, technical jargon, the memo directed them—"effective immediately"—to train their radar on the dangerous section of the sky where the crash had occurred.

This was tacit admission that Saxman had been right. Yet after we told in a May 4 column how his warning had been ignored, he was increasingly isolated and intimidated. He was informed, for example, that he could neither make nor receive phone calls on the job. Yet this was at a time when his wife was expecting a baby.

After three months in isolation, Saxman was notified last week that he was fired. The FAA prepared a detailed, three-page brief outlining the reasons for his dismissal. His alleged transgressions ranged from taking part in the controller "sick-in" to serving refreshments to lady picketers.

My associate, Teresa Black, called the FAA about the firing. Blurted a spokesman. "Saxman's firing had nothing to do with his talking to Jack Anderson."

Told that Saxman had not approached this column but that his report had been slipped to us by others, the spokesman added: "Saxman's firing had nothing to do with his criticism of the FAA."

The formal FAA brief charges that "Saxman took part in an illegal strike against the government." Yet he is the only controller in the Washington area to be fired, although 20 per cent took part in the "sick-in."

John Saxman is a big, friendly bear of a man who would rather spend his evenings coaching his daughters' softball team than attending union meetings. But because of his concern for public safety, the father of three is now without a job.

Footnote: Last September, an Indianapolis controller, James Knecht, said the mid-air collision of an Allegheny airliner and a smaller plane was caused by "killer radar." He charged in a television interview that the Indianapolis radar failed to show the smaller plane, much the same as radar failed to detect the second plane over Weldon, N.C. Knecht was fired for giving false information to the press."

Smithsonian Scolded

The General Accounting Office has criticized the Smithsonian Institution for bungling the sale of paintings from the national art collection. The GAO report confirms this column's previous findings.

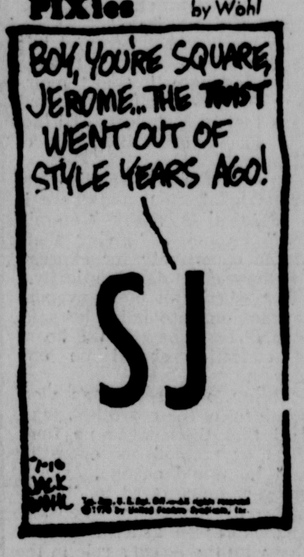
The report, to be released shortly, was requested by Rep. Hastings Keith, R-Mass., who has been investigating our charges that the Smithsonian made poor deals in the swap and sale of paintings.

"We believe that the practice followed by the National Collection in valuing paintings has been less stringent than appears desirable because it obtained only one independent estimate of value," declares the GAO report.

"Our tests show that in many instances the records were inaccurate or did not adequately describe the location of the paintings," the report adds. It also criticizes storage methods that risked damage to the irreplaceable art treasures.

The GAO found 51 paintings either were not where they were supposed to be or their locations could not be determined from records. The Smithsonian insists measures have been taken to prevent such blunders in the future.

PIXIes by Wahl



Facts and Myths Concerning The Seldom Mentioned Aged

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One deprived "minority" group is seldom mentioned — the aged.

There are today 20 million men and women aged 65 and over. Half are more than 72. One out of five is over 80.

In 30 years there will be 30 million aged.

Thirty per cent of the elderly are poor. In 1967, half of the aged families had income under $3,928. Half of the elderly living alone had incomes under $1,480.

Almost a third of the elderly probably have assets of less than $1,000 each, for emergencies.

An unpublicized recent study paid for by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says that "very often the elderly are in substandard housing, largely in depressed urban areas."

The male suicide rate is alarming. For men it increases steadily to 60 per 100,000 at age 85. The suicide rate for females reaches a peak of 12 per 100,000 in the 45-to-54 period.

The problem is not only income but jobs.

The four million elderly who work are fairly well-off, even though many of them work at poorly paid part-time jobs.

But many of the 80 per cent without jobs, especially the men, begin to see themselves as "out-of-date and socially irrelevant" — in a society that increasingly emphasizes youth.

It is a common practice these days to say that many young people are alienated because they feel that society has no place for them. But what about the vigorous elderly man or woman out of work and denied a job, not for lack of ability, but because of age?

Yet studies sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare find:

Industrial injuries are lowest for workers over 65. Older workers, being more skilled and interested in holding their jobs, tend to avoid the impulsive acts characteristic of younger workers.

Women office workers show little change in output after age 25, even when they pass 65.

The aging worker may be more desirable because he is less likely than the younger worker to change jobs (though he may have low interest in retraining for a new job in the same company).

Verbal ability improves with age.

Under most circumstances, age-related changes in the primary ability to learn appear to be small. (Surveys of learning under industrial conditions suggest that in abstract learning there are small, if any, differences between old and young workers. But it may take the older man or woman longer to learn new motor tasks.)

While older workers as a group have poorer health than younger workers, many older workers do retain good health. It is unreasonable, one report says, to reject all older workers because statistics show greater prevalence of chronic conditions in the older population.

Many older people do have an education handicap. But if special schooling can be given young dropouts and youngster from deprived homes, the same can be done for the elderly — many of whom are also deprived.

Peking Weakens Moscow's Hand

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA) — In the Kremlin's smoke-filled rooms, Soviet leaders must be anxiously estimating what support they can count on in a showdown with Red China.

For them the results are depressing. They show just how little is left of the Marxist-Leninist empire built by Joseph Stalin.

This is especially true of Southeast Asia where China's political position has dramatically improved in recent months.

What makes this particularly bitter for the men in Moscow is the fact that it is the Russians and not the Chinese who are giving military and economic aid to the "fraternal parties" of Asia. The Soviets must continue to lavish such aid to maintain the fiction that the Kremlin is still the leader of world communism.

Yet it is increasingly clear that North Korea, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Communists of Cambodia and Laos are now in Peking's camp. Red China also controls guerrillas in Burma, Thailand and Malaysia where pro-Russian Communist parties do not even exist.

No wonder that Moscow's Pravda charged in a vitriolic editorial that the "Chinese Hitlers" aim to dominate all Asia.

Another authoritative Soviet journal warned Asian Reds that those who collaborate with Mao Tse-tung will regret doing so as bitterly as do the Indonesian Communists who were practically wiped out in the mid-1960s just as they were reaching for power.

The Soviet-Chinese dispute is also the reason for Moscow's strong opposition to the convening of an international conference for negotiating an end to the fighting in Indochina. Such a conference would inevitably include Mao and even stress his role as leader of Southeast Asia's Reds.

But even more disturbing to Brezhnev and his supporters is the behavior of their nominal allies in East and West Europe.

The Italian Communist party, the most influential in West Europe, has consistently refused to back the Russians in their conflict with the Chinese. In the once solid Soviet preserve of East Europe — first shattered by the defection of Albania to China in 1960 — there is also little to give Brezhnev aid and comfort. Romania, despite Russian threats, pursues a policy of independence and maintains close ties with China. A recent visit by top Romanian Communists to Peking and North Korea was highlighted by repeated and severe criticism of Brezhnev's imperialist policy.

Brezhnev's doctrine of "limited sovereignty" which, the Russians claim, gives them the right to use armed force against dissident Communist countries — as they did in Czechoslovakia—was the main target of the North Koreans.

They even hinted that any Russian strikes against Romania in Europe might result in retaliatory action in the Far East.

Yugoslavia, the first Communist country to successfully defy Moscow, is in much the same position as Romania. President Tito, once the target of virulent Chinese attacks, is now regarded by Peking as a valuable ally in East Europe.

Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

July 1, 1970

Having A Child

Editor, The Freeman:

This is July 1st—an appropriate date to address the following thoughts to certain women, wives and mothers. They know who they are.

Having a child has always involved risk. But there was a time when, in spite of the danger and uncertainty involved, you had the courage to say, "I'll take that risk" — and we men admired you for this. It was in these words we saw implied both a wholesome resignation to the will of God as well as something that produced an impulse in men to respond to your courage with some common decency. These were the days when many of you felt that there was something sacred about life itself — something even worth suffering for. This type of God-given courage did bring its hardships. At the same time, we were never lacking numerous accounts of how, by the Grace of God, a hardship had become overshadowed by the resulting benefit.

Yes, it took courage as well as a respect for God and for those decisions that belong only to Him to lead a moral life. And, whether or not we men fully realized all that was involved, we respected you.

But then came the arguments of those who would "liberate" you from your heritage—a heritage of courage, decency and respect. These people said that good should no longer be defined in relation to God or to His moral law. Good became that which was convenient or "easier," while hardship and inconvenience became the evil which was to be avoided at all costs. You listened — some in silence while others of you became the staunchest defenders of such ideas.

Now it matters not whether it is right or wrong to murder the baby inside you — the one you helped to create, but merely whether or not it is the easier way out.

You have gone a long way. You now not only participate in the creation but also in the destruction of human life. You are so brazen as to call this one of your inalienable "rights." You say there are times when there is more shame in having a baby than in having it killed — the sooner the better. (Babies die a little quicker when they are tossed into the surgical bucket before being incinerated if they are younger.)

So on this day, as a result of a bill introduced in this state by a woman, our pagan government has officially recognized something you women may not yet fully realize; you know no God except yourself. And, because of that, you are now fitting objects for the lusts of men.

Will no one from among you try to change that?

FRANK DENKE
RD 3, Box 250
New Paltz, N. Y.

* * *

July 10, 1970

Careful Scrutiny

Editor, The Freeman:

The request of the New Paltz College Council that the University Chancellor undertake an investigation of the effectiveness of the College, needs careful scrutiny.

If such an investigation is a mere whitewash of the College, and its administration, the main effect would be an intensified vilification of the College by the veterans' organizations and their allies.

If the investigation should be a witch hunt like those of the House Un-American Activities Committee and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, the result would be dire damage to the educational life of the College and to its claims to be a reputable institution of higher learning.

If the investigation should produce an accurate and complete account of what took place at the College, the circumstances in which the events occurred, the possible actions open to the College administration, faculty, and students, and the results of these actions, great good would ensue: rumors would be scotched, hysterical attacks and counter-attacks would be discredited, and the College would be enabled to return to its primary purpose: making a worthy education available to its students.

I am, Sir, Faithfully yours,
ALBERT S. KERR
26 Millrock Road
New Paltz, N. Y.

July 13, 1970

Enjoys The Freeman

Editor, The Freeman:

I am presently serving in the U.S. Air Force at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. I am attending a missle electronics school and have only one small complaint about the Air Force. That, like any serviceman is being so far from home. For my birthday my sister sent me a subscription to The Daily Freeman. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for doing such a good job at bringing home so much closer to me. I can't tell you how good it is to be able to read (and see) everything that is going on back home. The service has been very regular, also.

I do have one small complaint, though, which I'm sure many people would like to have changed. In your advertisement for subscriptions to the paper for servicemen you use the terms "girls and boys." I'm sure that no man or woman serving his country is considered a girl or boy any longer. Please take this thought into consideration, before your next printing.

Thanks again for all the happiness your paper has brought me.

RONALD J. PECK,
Airman, U.S.A.F.

* * *

July 6, 1970

Concert Poorly Attended

Editor, The Freeman:

I was disappointed with the attendance to the Hidden Valley country concert. Does pot have to be around to bring out a large attendance?

People are confusing. They talk against smut, drugs, and unsociables, yet when good, clean, decent, enjoyable shows and music come to town only a handful turns out to take advantage of good entertainment, maybe they liked the noise in Saugerties better. Shame.

People also complain about merchants being open on a holiday, yet if those people did not patronize the merchants on a holiday, the merchants would not be open.

Sincereiy,
HAROLD W. MAHLER
Box 141, Mountain Road
Rosendale, New York

July 13, 1970

Vietnam—A Veteran's Opinion

Editor, The Freeman:

Since my return from Vietnam in 1967 I have had the opportunity to discuss the war in Southeast Asia with many returning veterans. Their feelings have almost been unanimous in support of a military victory.

Not long ago I received a letter from parents of a young Minnesota soldier in my squad who was killed in action Oct. 2, 1966. The letter read in part:

"What do you think of these peace demonstrations? They really make us hurt inside."

Another returning Kingston soldier who was stationed in Vietnam and Cambodia commented, "The morale in Cambodia among GI's is 100 per cent, we just want to keep on going."

This may all be unimportant and immaterial but I have to pose this question. Why not victory? Victory can still be achieved by letting the military fight the war. I believe our generals are in a good position to decide when to blockade the ports of North Vietnam, when to bomb Communist supply routes, when to invade enemy strongholds in Cambodia, when to bomb North Vietnam and how to train South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops. It seems in this war everybody knows more about what's happening in Southeast Asia than the men there in uniform.

Civilians can help to keep Communism from our shores and boost the morale of our troops in Vietnam so we can win there. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Fly the flag often—it doesn't cost very much. It's not very heavy and it might add a little more beauty to your home.

2. Write to our servicemen in Vietnam—any serviceman. Tell him that you appreciate what he's doing for you. You can obtain names from local veterans organizations or from The Daily Freeman's "In the Service" column.

3. Write to your representatives in Congress. Tell them that you support a military victory in Vietnam.

4. Work for the defeat of any candidate for public office this November who advocates a "turn tail and run" policy in Southeast Asia.

5. Sign petitions being circulated by the Young Americans for Freedom and local veteran's organizations which will be sent to our Congressional representatives. They can be identified by their clean cut look and "Tell It To Hanoi" buttons on their clothing.

6. Most important, be proud to be an American. Turn on Americanism, tune out Communism.

Yours in Victory,
JOHN WIEGERT JR.
Vietnam 1966-67
132 Second Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

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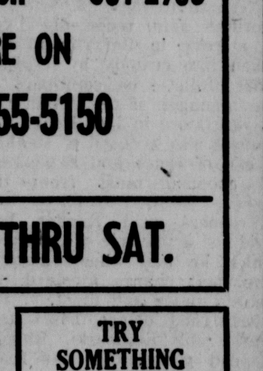
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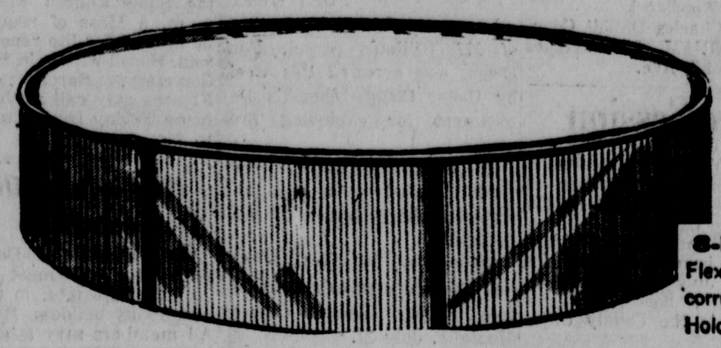
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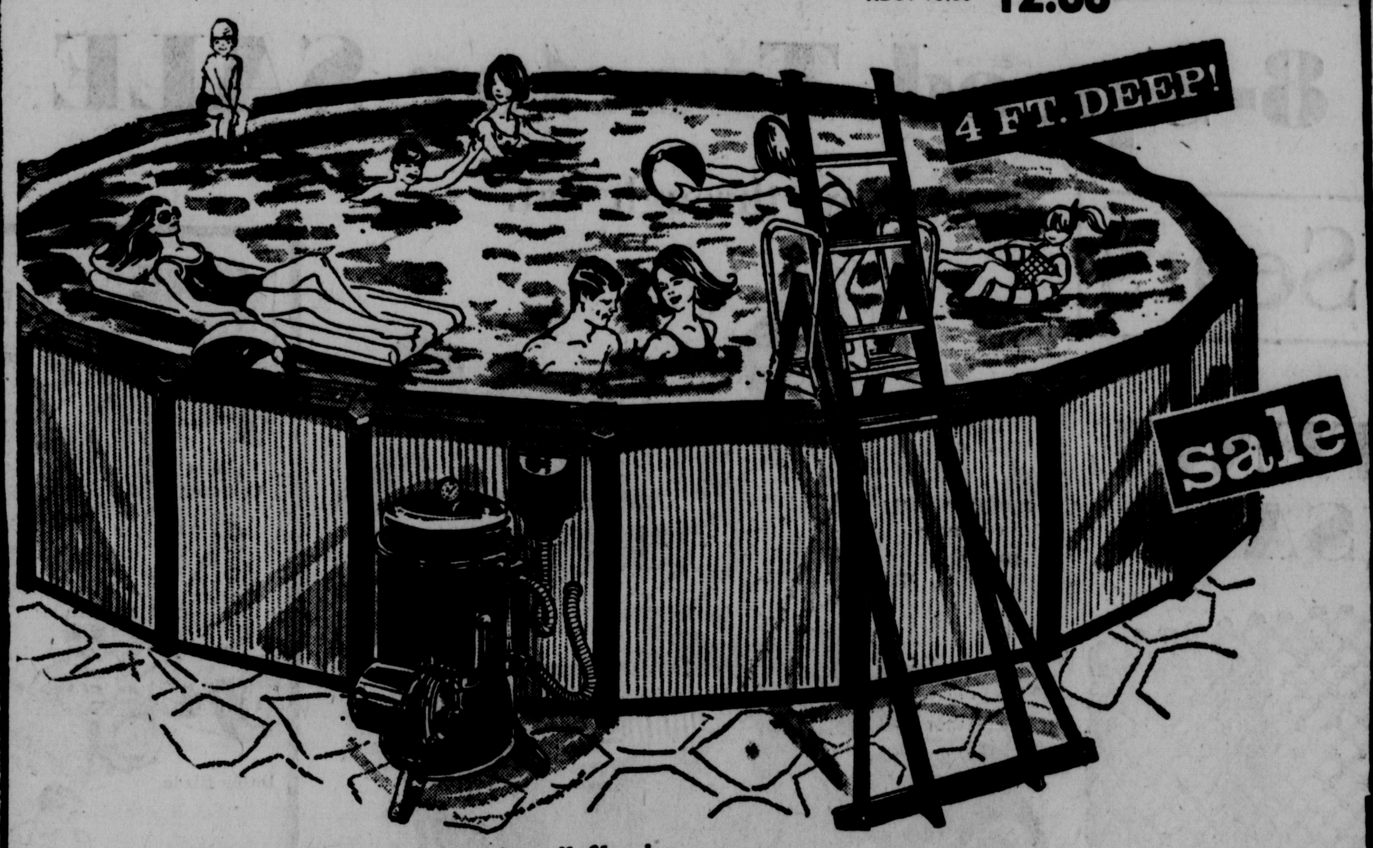
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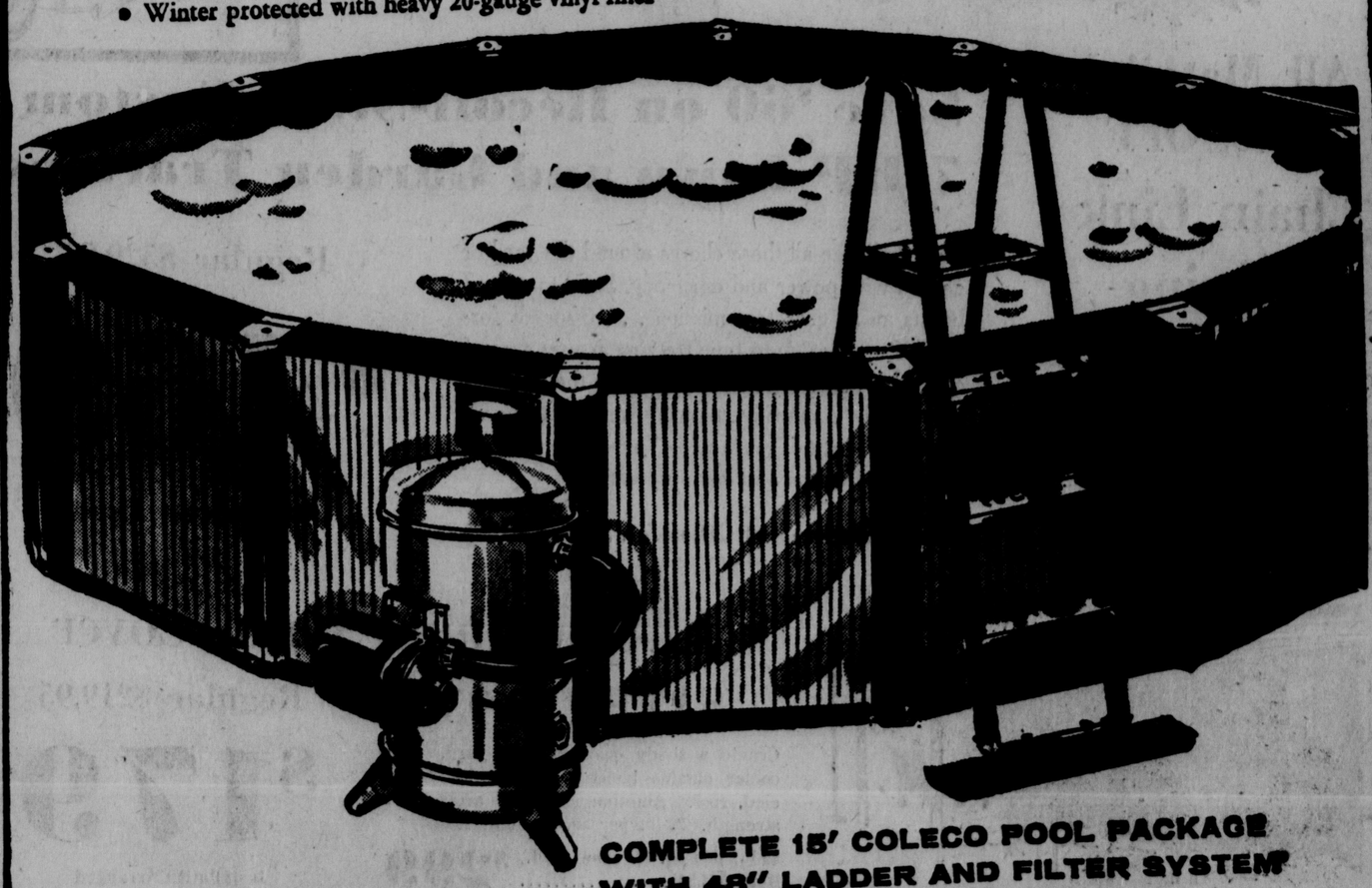
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Sale Ends Sat., July 18

Woodstock Teen Members Plan Saturday Car Wash

WOODSTOCK

Vacuum cleaners, hoses, sponges and washcloths will again be put to use with a maximum of elbow grease by teenaged members of the Woodstock Youth Center.

So successful financially was the group's first car wash recently that another such event has been slated for this Saturday, July 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Firehouse next to Town Hall on Tinker Street.

Plans also call for a follow-up car wash on Aug. 1 to benefit the local Youth Center.

Also, this Saturday night, the Center is sponsoring a hay ride and hot dog roast for Woodstock Teens. Youngsters are asked to meet at Town Hall at 8 p.m. to board trucks for the hay ride. En route they'll stop for refreshments and music.

Highlight of the season for the Youth Center will be a bus trip to Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Aug. 27 for a rock concert featuring Blood, Sweat and Tears. Tickets for the trip will be on sale Tuesday nights through Aug. 1 next to the police station.

Youth Center members have first choice of tickets. After Aug. 1, ticket sales will be open to other area youngsters. Any member of the Center or an invited guest of a member should arrange to purchase tickets for the Saratoga jaunt on the nights of July 21 and 28 to assure a first choice before seats go on general sale.

The Saratoga trip is being jointly sponsored by the Youth Center and Woodstock Jaycees. Jaycees will provide buses and make trip arrangements to keep the costs down.

The Youth Center, operating out of Town Hall, is closed during July and August, but the committee plans other outside activities through the summer season.

Fiesta Planned

A Mexican Fiesta will be presented by the Teen Challenge Institute of Missions, River Road, Rhinebeck, Saturday 2 to 8 p.m.

The family program will include folk gospel music films, open house tours, hikes, games and a Mexican dinner. Guest speaker will be Dave Martinez. Camping space is available. Dinner servings will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's, Rt. 28.

7:30 p.m. — U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.

Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.

8 p.m. — Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, Municipal Building, 25 East O'Reilly St.

Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Ave.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Friday, July 17

9 a.m. — Rummage and food sale, Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville Lodge Hall, until 2. Continues Saturday.

10 a.m. — St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, annual benefit rummage sale, Rte. 32, near Rune's Garage. Sale continues Saturday.

12 noon — Friday Forum, Art Students League, Rte. 212, Woodstock until 1. Public invited.

6 p.m. — Glasco Fire Co. annual bazaar and fireworks, new firehouse, off Main St. Continues Saturday.

7 p.m. — Carnival Nights of St. John the Evangelist Parish, Rte. 212, Veteran, school grounds opposite Centerville Firehouse. Continues Saturday.

7:30 p.m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rte. 28.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Changes Date Of Exec Session

KINGSTON

The meeting date for the executive session of the Ulster County Legislature to consider the Ulster County Community College budget has been changed from July 23 to Wednesday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building.

Clerk of the Board Edward W. Snyder said that the meeting is to be attended by members of the Legislature, UCCC trustees and college officials.

A public hearing on the budget has also been scheduled for Thursday, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth floor legislative chambers in the County Office Building.

Accuse Man Of Throwing Fireworks

PORT EWEN

Lawrence J. Clearwater, 24, of 177 Williams Street, Port Ewen, was arrested this week by Ulster County Sheriff's Department for exploding fireworks.

The complaint against the defendant stated the he was seen throwing cherry bombs off River Road.

Clearwater, released on $25 bail, is scheduled to appear before Esopus Justice Charles Montafia, July 21.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary C. Mosko

Funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Mosko of 62-98 Saunders Street, Rego Park, Long Island, who died at Forest Hills on Saturday, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Monday at 9:30 a.m. A high Mass of requiem was offered at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan. Mrs. Mosko was the daughter of the late Gustov and Emil Benkert Deffert. Her husband, Richard H. Mosko, died many years ago. Locally Mrs. Mosko is survived by cousins. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Msgr. Brennan gave the final blessing.

Elizabeth Desmond

Elizabeth Desmond, 85, of 39 Clermont Street, Saugerties, died Wednesday in Kingston. She was the widow of Harry Desmond, and the mother of the late Emma Mahar. Surviving are one son, Robert Desmond of Saugerties; one granddaughter, Mrs. Loren Beatty of Stratford Conn., and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, on Saturday at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 9 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Rosendale-Tillson

Democrats to Meet

The Rosendale Democratic Club Inc. will meet Monday, July 20, at 8 p.m. in the Town community building, Maple Hill. All members may attend.

Gardiner Annual Rec Program

TOWN OF GARDINER

Aided by a $1,600 grant from New York State, the Town of Gardiner launched its annual summer recreation program at the Gardiner School last week.

The program, which will continue through August 28, is under the direction and supervision of Kenneth Brooker and will provide an assortment of games and activities for youngsters of the town. Included in the daily schedule of events are baseball and basketball games, playground activities, swimming and arts and crafts.

The recently announced state grant marked the fifth consecutive year that the Town of Gardiner and the State Division for Youth have joined to provide a summer recreation program for the township's young citizens.

In announcing the grant, Governor Rockefeller noted that "It is important that all of our young citizens are involved in group activities which develop leadership, good sportsmanship, responsibility, understanding of peers and a pride and interest in the community in which they live." Rockefeller added that, "The Town of Gardiner is to be commended for joining more than 1,200 municipalities in this effort." According to George Majestic, Gardiner Town Supervisor, a total of $4,930, including the money received from the state, will be used to run organized youth activities in Gardiner this summer.

Israel Hits Suez Line For 56th Day in Row

By United Press International

Israel marked its annual Air Force Day with a 56th successive day of aerial strikes against Egypt's Suez Canal line today and reported its commandos blew up three Arab guerrilla houses in an overnight raid into Lebanon.

These incidents, along with a 30-minute cross-frontier shootout with Jordan, followed an official Soviet expression of "serious concern over the threat to world peace created in the Middle East by the aggressive actions of Israel and its imperialist patrons."

Moscow's statement, issued Wednesday by the supreme Soviet (Parliament), said "either the military danger in the Middle East will grow further . . . or measures must be taken to ensure a political settlement." It pledged to back the Arab states.

With Israelis paying homage to the air force, considered by some experts to be the best in the world, Tel Aviv said its pilots this morning began the 56th consecutive day of raids against Egypt by hitting their assigned targets and returning home safely.

Lebanon said the Israeli commando patrol penetrated 1.6 miles into its territory and blew up three houses Israel said were used as guerrilla outposts. Tel Aviv asserted the guerrillas had launched an attack from Kala village Monday night.

No casualties were reported by either side in the cross-border raid, the second of its kind in four nights. Neither Jordan nor Israel disclosed their losses in the 30-minute artillery, mortar and machine gun duel across the Jordan River during the night.

White House Help Seen For Struggling Newspapers

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The White House says President Nixon will approve a bill designed to exempt financially shaky newspapers from anti-trust laws so they may pool their non-editorial operations with other newspapers.

The Senate gave final congressional passage to the measure Wednesday on a voice vote. Shortly after the Senate vote, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said of the bill: "We're for it." He said Nixon personally favors the measure.

The bill allows newspapers in 22 cities to continue publishing under agreements providing for joint operation of mechanical, advertising and business departments. It also allows them to pool profits, but requires that editorial departments remain separate and competitive.

All existing joint operating agreements could remain in effect under the bill, but the Justice Department would have to approve any future agreements.

To qualify for such agreements, the bill says the newspaper must be "in probable danger of financial failure."

Bard Student Is Fined $15 For Shoplifting

RED HOOK

A Bard College student had all the makings for a spaghetti and meatball dinner when he was picked up by Rhinebeck State Police on Wednesday and charged with petit larceny—shoplifting.

Norman Rhodes, 18, who authorities said reportedly lives in a cave in Barrytown, was taken into custody by Trooper Earl Mallette on complaint of the manager of the Atlantic & Pacific store in Red Hook. The student was accused of stealing a can of sauce and a package of chopped meat from the store.

Troopers said Rhodes had paid for a package of spaghetti which he had when arrested. The theft charge involved the tomato sauce and meat.

Arraigned before Town Justice Frank Kolbenski, Rhodes pleaded guilty. He was fined $15.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Shabbat services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will be conducted as follows. Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat at 7:30 p.m. Shabbat services at 8:30 a.m. and 8:20 p.m. Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Hermon Slomovits will officiate. The Torah reading is "Balak." Light Shabbat candles no later than 8:10 p.m. Services are conducted daily at 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend. Services will be conducted by Leonard Zimet.

During the services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Sarah Cohen, Tillie Newmaier, Max Kaplan.

Following services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.

* * *

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be held this week at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat follows the Friday evening service.

This Friday evening the Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yuhrtzeiten will be observed the coming week: Edward Goldschlag, Esther Levine Gordon, Fannie Levy, Bertha Lober, Joseph Pauker, Pauline Pepper, and Harry Schwartz.

Membership is open to all who wish to join a Conservative Congregation. Anyone wishing to join may call either Seymour Semilof, membership chairman, or Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman.

Sheriff's Car Hit With Rocks, Deputy Injured

PORT EWEN

An Ulster County Sheriff Department car was reportedly hit with rocks at 10:45 Wednesday night and Deputy Roger Lapp, who was driving the vehicle sustained cuts and abrasions when he was hit in the side of the head with a rock.

According to a report of the Sheriff's Department, Deputy Lapp was proceeding toward Connelly when unknown subjects threw rocks from a hillside at the east end of the Rondout Bridge.

Injuries to the car were minor including scratches and a cracked windshield.

Lapp's injuries were also minor and did not require stitches the report stated.

PSC Okays Transfer to Mt. View Line

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —The Public Service Commission today authorized Pizzuto Brothers Bus Line to transfer its operating rights between Poughkeepsie and Fishkill via Wappingers Falls to Mountain View Coach Lines Inc.

The PSC said Mountain View plans to expand service between Poughkeepsie and Fishkill to three or four daily trips and will consider instituting a belt line between Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Fishkill.

Child Remains At Hospital

SAUGERTIES

Four-year-old Barry Cooper, of 12 McDonald Street, this village, Wednesday remained a patient at Kingston Hospital where he is under treatment for injuries sustained on July 8 when struck by a car on Partition Street.

According to a report of Patrolman Kenneth Swart, the boy suffered abrasions and lacerations of the head and chest. He was taken to the hospital by the Saugerties Ambulance Service.

A police report noted that Regina Sheehan, 17, of Route 1, Saugerties, was driving north when the boy darted from behind a parked car. Police said skid marks on the pavement indicated the woman applied the brakes of her vehicle but was unable to avoid hitting the boy.

Paltz Policemen Elect Thompson

NEW PALTZ

Members of the New Paltz Police Department Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, a unit of the state organization, met Wednesday night and reorganized with the election of officers.

Police Chief James Walrath said Patrolman Richard Thompson was elected president for 1970-71, and Officer John Savago was named secretary-treasurer.

DIED

ALLEN — Suddenly, July 12, 1970, Peter W. Allen of Hyampom, Calif., formerly of Woodstock. Husband of Jane Lewis Allen. Grandson of Mrs. Margaret Riley. Nephew of William, Harold and Thomas Riley, Mrs. Edgar (Winifred) Leaycraft and Mrs. Donald (Mary) Hoodes.

Funeral, Friday, 9:30 a. m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. Joan of Arc Chapel where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DENIKE—On July 15, 1970, Mathilda, of 408 East Cherry Hill Apartment, Cherry Hill, N. J. Wife of the late William Denike, age 74; surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth A. Lunkenheimer, Cherry Hill, Mrs. Janice E. Keefer, River Vale, N. J., three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Neal, Irvington, N. J., Mrs. Lillian Eagan, N.Y.C.; two brothers, Edward Munch, N.Y.C., Peter Munch, Fort Lee, N. J.

Graveside services Friday, 11 a.m., at George Washington Park, Paramus, N. J. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Murray-Paradee Funeral Home, 601 Marlton Pike, Cherry Hill.

DESMOND — Elizabeth, on July 15, 1970, of Saugerties. Mother of Robert Desmond. Also survived by a grandchild and six great-grandchildren. The wife of the late Harry Desmond and mother of the late Emma Mahar.

The funeral will be held from the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, on Saturday at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where at 9 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Friday.

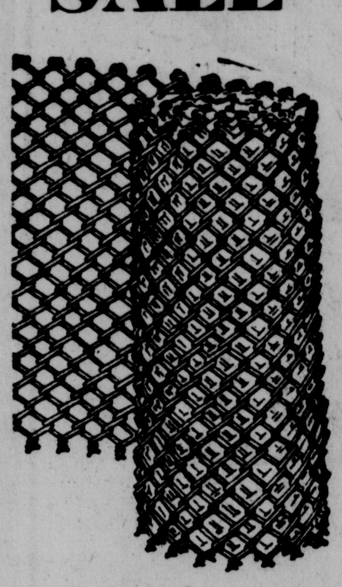
JOHNSTON—In this city, July 15, 1970, Jessie Roe Johnston, wife of the late Charles A. Johnston of 731 Albany Avenue Extension; mother of John C. of Kingston, and Willis R. of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. George (Doris) Berry of Kingston, and grandmother of Lynn and Tami Berry. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

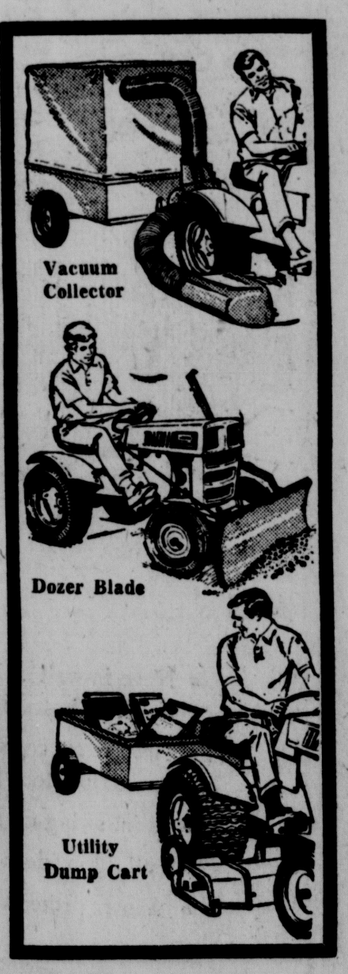
Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

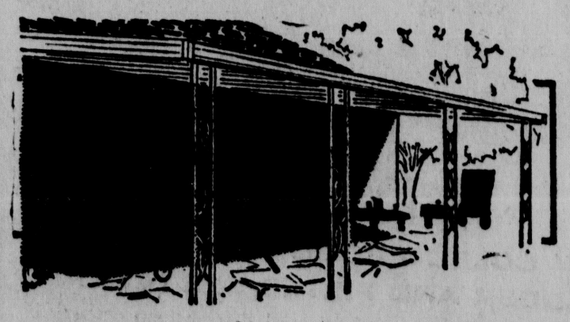
PARDEE—In this city, Wednesday, July 15, 1970, Mrs. Loretta (Jordan) Pardee. Wife of William Pardee of 15 Fort Street; sister of Joseph A. Jordan, William H. Jordan and George Jordan. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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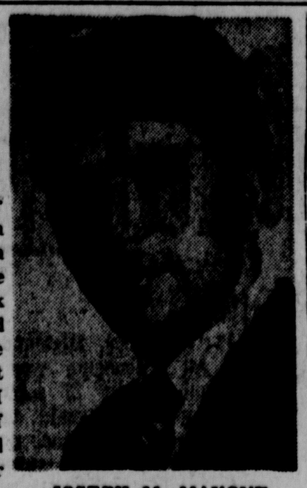
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Saugerties GOP Appoints Mayone

SAUGERTIES

Henry P. Breitenbach, president of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club, announced that Joseph M. Mayone will serve as the general chairman of the club's annual family picnic.

Mayone was elected vice president of the Republican Club this year. He is a graduate of St. Mary of the Snow School, and Saugerties High School where he was a class officer for four years. He received a BS in chemistry from Sienna College in Albany and has done graduate work at New York University. Mayone is employed by IBM as a chemist in the Matetrials and Measurement Lab. He has been with IBM since 1966. He is a member of the Glasco Fire Company, and has served as vice president for the last three years.



JOSEPH M. MAYONE

Lions Club Members Plan Summer Events

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Lions Club held its first weekly dinner meeting under newly installed president Thomas Martin. Martin presented an agenda of prospective programs to be held throughout the initial months of his term.

The major order of business was the determination of the local club to continue weekly meetings throughout the summer months. Also scheduled were two summer cookouts, which will be held at Lion William Brinnier's summer camp. The first outdoor cook-out has been scheduled for Monday, July 27. It is anticipated that in addition to refreshments, donated by Lion Sparky Greco, the menu will consist of charcoaled broiled lobster tails and sirloin steak, local sweet corn, raw clams, and various salads. The cookout committee is composed of Kenneth Harder, Hugo Knauert, Walter Keefe, Albert Giannotti and Brinnier.

All members are urged to bring guests to the cookout, and are also requested to make reservations with Harder so that the committee will be sure to have ample supplies on hand. All members are also urged to be at the cookout by 6:00, as the first course will be served promptly at that time. An additional cookout is planned early in September.

The regular meeting will be held at the Flamingo Monday, July 20. President Martin delivered an address on recent changes in the United States tax law as it affects employers, withholding, and the new regulations on capital gains treatment in tax matters.

Carnival Nights Friday, Saturday

SAUGERTIES

"Carnival Nights" at St. John the Evangelist Parish, Route 212, Veteran will continue this weekend on Friday and Saturday, July 17 and 18 at the school grounds in Centerville, starting at 7 p.m. each evening.

Msgr. John J. Reardon, chairman, and a large committee of parishioners have everything in readiness for the final nights of this fund-raising event for the benefit of the Parish Building Fund.

A variety of hand-made articles, old and new items, toys, refreshments and games will be available.

The grand prize, to be awarded on Saturday evening is a round-trip for two to one of the following: Nassau, London, Mexico, Jamaica or Bermuda—or $500 cash.

Saugerties News

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Nuclear Power Plants... Safe or Suicidal? LIFE Asks

LIFE, Woodstock anti-pollution group, in the second of a series of articles, explores nuclear power plants and asks, "safe or suicidal?"

There are at present 15 nuclear power plants in operation in the United States, and 87 more either under construction or on the drawing boards, it states.

The Atomic Energy Commission promises that these plants are safe and friendly neighbors of the thousands of people living in the contaminable proximity. Are they?

What are the chances of industrial accidents? High, say respected scientists. But, even assuming that science will be able to prevent all possibility of accidents, and predictions have it that even by the year 2000 many of the isotope containment problems will still be unsolved, the damage which gradual release of radioactive istotopes into our environment can do to us, not to mention other creatures, is immense. Gradual release, through storage of atomic wastes, is going on at this very hour. Its probable damaging effects are well known, while man's controls remain inadequate.

As the months go by, the feeling steadily grows that Joe Citizen, the man in the street, can do nothing when a vested interest as large as a utility company, with the backing of the AEC, decides to take chances in his back yard. This is not entirely so. Besides the fact that at least ten senators are objecting now to the AEC's apparent recklessness, already outraged citizens groups have forced utility companies to back down from building atomic reactors in their vicinity — notably Bodega Head, north of San Francisco, and Ravenswood in Queens, New York.

LIFE is sponsoring a talk by Larry Bogart, conservation consultant and lecturer, focusing on this problem.

After a career in science-based industries, Bogart, since 1963, has forcused his energies on public affairs and the problems of maintaining a quality environment. He was director of advertising and public relations for Allied Chemical Corporation, and has been associated with the Chemical Public Relations Association, Hill & Knowlton, the Industry Trade Association, the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, the Sugar Association, J. M. Mathes, Inc., International Salt Company, and The Albertype Company.

Bogart has played a prominent part in citizen action to safeguard the Hudson River and promote clean air and water programs in New York State, as well as taking part in pollution control conferences in Washington, D.C. Through the International Cooperation Institute, he has followed worldwide pollution problems and has lectured on constructive solutions to the growing contamination of air, soil, food and water. The author of four books, he has also recently helped organize regional Anti-Pollution Leagues in the Northeast.

Bogart will speak at the Woodstock Town Hall on Tuesday, July 28, at 8 p.m., "Our environment now becomes the inheritance of our children. Shouldn't we find out what's happening to it."

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Wide choice of high quality fabrics, popular styles and attractive colors.

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Fine Selection of Styles

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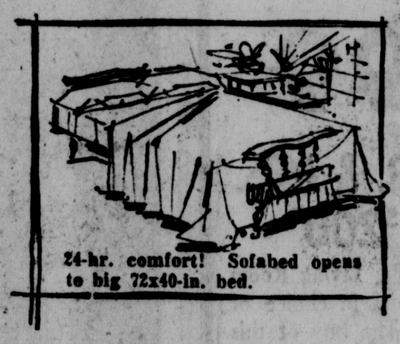
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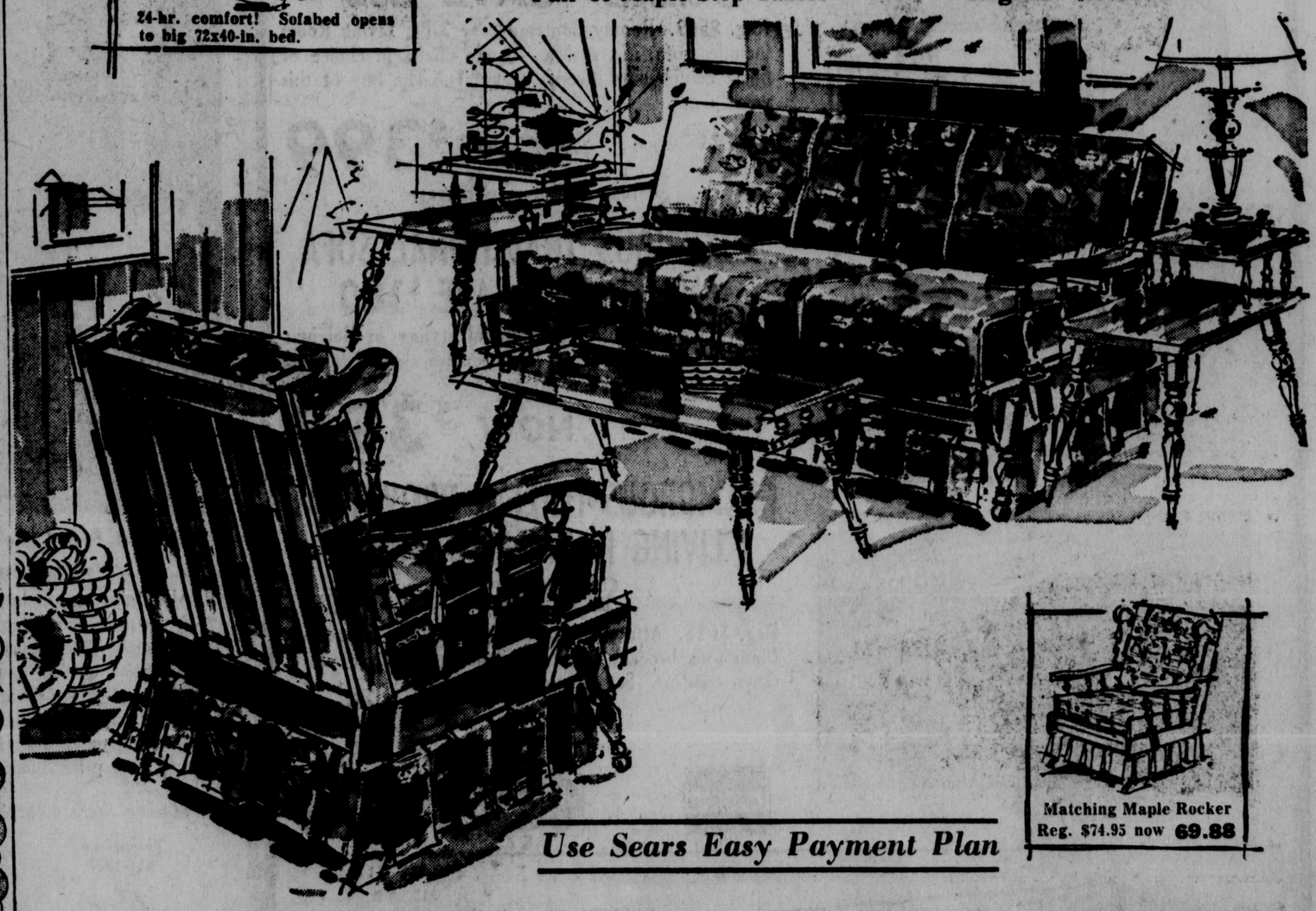
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Wedding Bells and Beautiful Brides



MRS. DOUGLAS P. JACOBSON

Granett-Jacobson

Announcement was made today to The Daily Freeman of the marriage of Miss Linda Ann Granett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Granett of Brooklyn, and Douglas Philip Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Jacobson of Hurley, at International Hotel in Jamaica, N.Y.

The bride wore a short, high-waisted gown of white silk organza, accented with white Alencon lace. A matching Camelot lace cap trimmed with streamers held her mid-arm tulle bridal veil. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, centered with a white and pink orchid.

Miss Susan Granett was maid of honor for her sister in a petal pink silk chiffon dress with matching shoes.

Serving as best man for his brother was Sp. 4 Paul A. Jacobson of Fort Monmouth, N.J.

A reception for the immediate family was held at the Chateau Terrace.

After a honeymoon to Mexico City, Acapulco and Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson will make their home at 138-15 Franklin Avenue, Flushing.

The bride is a senior at New York University where she is majoring in English. Her husband, a 1970 graduate of New York University, is employed at Chase-Manhattan Bank as a Custody Administrator.

Mertz-Warner Wedding Announced

Mrs. Jean Vernooy Mertz of Box 316, Stone Ridge, was married to Nial W. Warner of 90 Tenth Street, Matamoras, Pa., son of Nial S. Warner of Matamoras, on Saturday, July 4 at First Congregational Church parsonage in Middletown.

The Rev. Stephen Bacheldes officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis, daughter and son-in-law of the bride, of Middletown.

A reception for the immediate family was held at Evergreen Restaurant, Milford, Pa.

After a wedding trip to the Jersey seashore, Mr. and Mrs. Warner will reside at 90 Tenth Street, Matamoras, Pa.

Scally-Netter

Miss Mary Agnes Scally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Scally of 9 Forest Drive, Suffern, became the bride of Robert Edmund Netter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Netter of 111 Andrew Street, Kingston, at Sacred Heart Church, Suffern, Saturday, July 11.

The Rev. Edmund W. Netter of St. Anthony's Church, Nanuet, cousin of the bridegroom, celebrated the nuptial Mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony. Seated in the chancel were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James T. Kelly, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Suffern, and Dean of Rockland County; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Brien, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Lake Mahopac.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza trimmed with Alencon lace. A floor-length silk net mantilla edged with Alencon lace served as her headpiece and she carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Margaret Scally of Suffern, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Kathleen Scally, sister of the bride, Suffern, and Mrs. William Vacca, Highland Mills. All attendants wore floor-length gowns of mint green linen. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of mixed yellow and white flowers and the attendants carried bouquets of mixed yellow flowers.

Richard M. Netter was best man for his brother. Ushers were Louis R. Netter Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Wappingers Falls, and Anthony V. Scally Jr., brother of the bride, Suffern.

A reception was held at The Tower, Ramsey, N.J.

Mrs. Netter is a graduate of the School of the Holy Child, Suffern, and Benedictine School of Nursing, Kingston. She was headnurse of pediatrics at Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern.

Her husband is an alumnus of Siena College, Loudonville, and Union University, Albany Law School. A Captain of the Military Police Corps, he served as intelligence officer with 196th Infantry Brigade, American Division, in Vietnam. He is now assistant attorney general with the State of New York.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, they will reside at River Hill Apartments, Menands.



MRS. ROBERT E. NETTER
(Hastings photo)

'Film Explosion' Friday at Woodstock

Woodstock Artists Association invites members and the public to "The Film Explosion," a discussion of films by three local residents who are professionally engaged in the making of motion pictures. The event is scheduled for Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Noelle Gillmor is regarded by critics and film makers as prominent in her field of translating foreign films into the English language, both in subtitles and dubbing in voices. She first became known for her work in making the English version of "Hiroshima Mon Amour" and her latest assignment was "Z", showing in current release.

Bernie Wilens, who now resides in Bearsville with his wife and two children was vice-president of CBS (Cinema Center Films) for European Picture production. He is presently an independent film producer with two films planned to be made during the remainder of this year and early in '71. Both are original screenplays — one by Howard Koch and the other by Fred Mustard Stewart, author of "The Mephisto Waltz" currently being filmed by Twentieth Century Fox. He is also working on a film with Alan Trustman, writer of "Bullitt" and the just-released "They Call Me Mister Tibbs."

The third member of the panel, **Howard Koch** of Woodstock, has written for the screen such pictures as "The Letter", "Casablanca," "Letter for an Unknown Woman" and his latest, "The Fox".

Harvey Fite, sculptor, will mediate the program.

Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luedtke of 192 Linderman Avenue, Kingston, were honored at a family picnic given by their children and grandchildren at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Baltz of Old Flatbush Road, in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Attending were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luedtke Jr. and children Deborah, Barbara and Bill of Florham Park, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baltz and children Lt. Robert Baltz who recently returned from Vietnam, Mrs. Robert Baltz, John and Richard, all of Kingston.

Also in attendance were Alfred Messinger, Mrs. Fred Sahloff, Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Wendland, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Tony VanGonsic, Miss Carol Moore, and Miss Shelly Matthews, all of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. George Hutt, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buddenhagen, Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sahloff, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luedtke, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messinger and daughters Lee and Nan, Mansfield, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt and Karen of Pittsburgh, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buddenhagen and children, Scott and Cindy, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson and son Jonathon, Newburgh.

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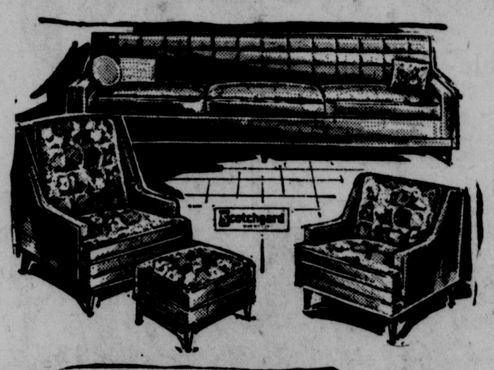
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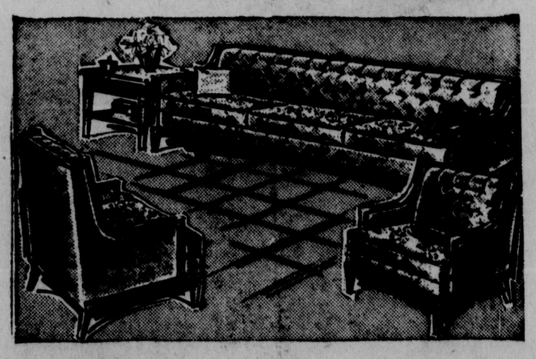
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Reg. $599. Roomy Contemporary 3-Pc. Living Room includes sofa, Mr. & Mrs. lounge chairs in choice of finest Scotchguard tweeds or prints. The buy of this year.
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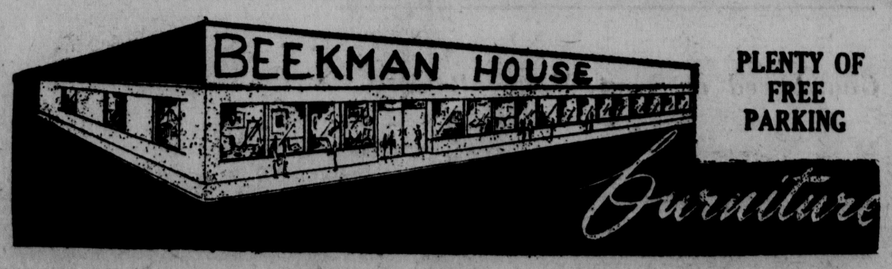


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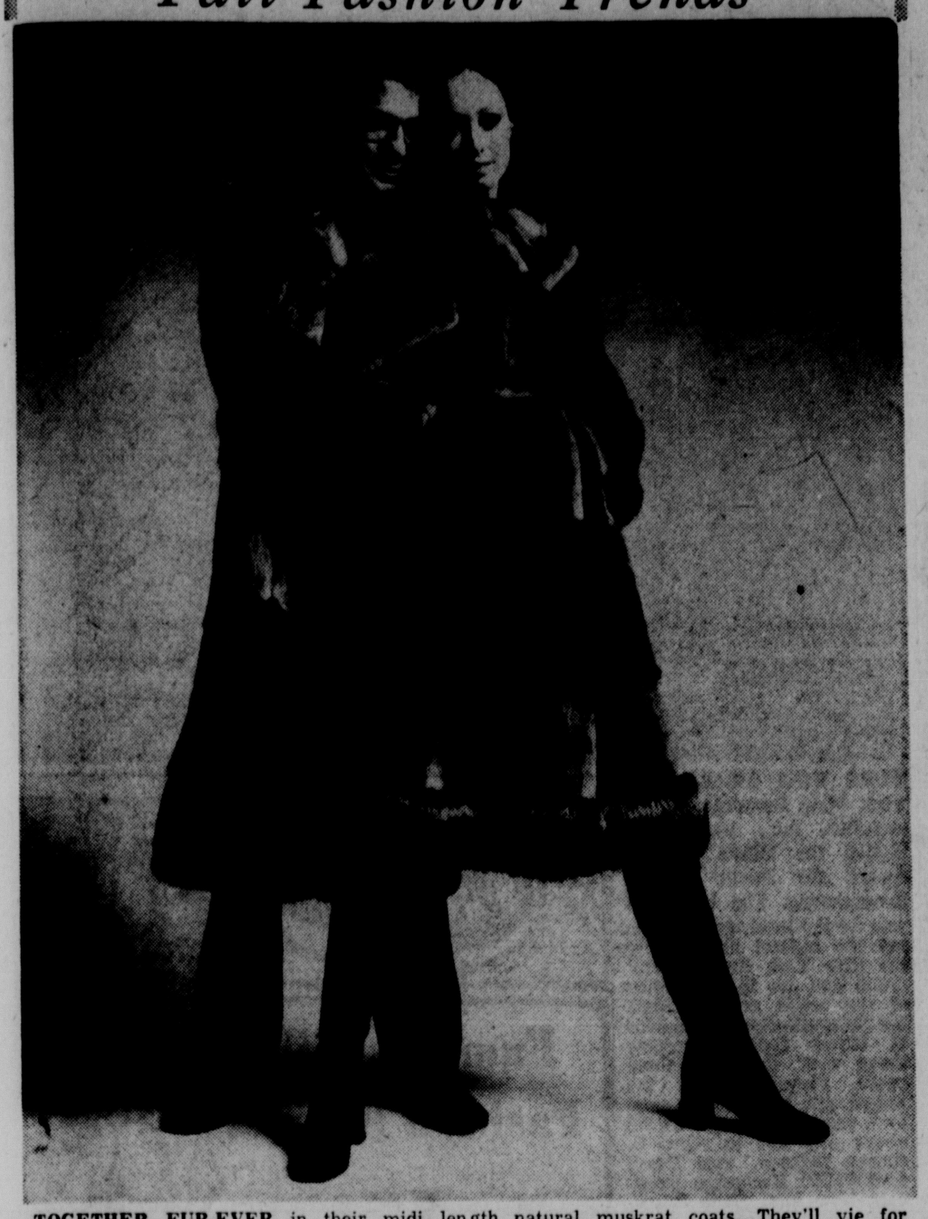
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Sat., July 18—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Featuring:
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Friday Night Special
5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.



Britts
Kingston Plaza

Fall Fashion Trends



TOGETHER FUR-EVER in their midi length natural muskrat coats. They'll vie for compliments and the winner is anyone's guess. The diamond shaped muskrat skins of both coats form a striking geometric effect. Her coat is bordered and collared in natural raccoon. His double-breasted fur has a neat notched collar. Both are from Fur Funtistic by Pochtar.



THE PONCHO is in its prime. Mitered hooded poncho is in a wool sweatery knit. The solid color pants are knit in a ribbed nubby boucle and match the stripes of the poncho. Banff makes this poncho in stripes of red-blue, brown-gold and aubergine-green — each combination on eggshell background. It's a warm swinger.

Basic Fall Line

The basic Adele Simpson proportion in clothes for fall stresses a small torso marked by a highish bodice, short jacket or high indented line on a coat. Below, the soft elongated pyramid of a skirt or gaucho pants. The lengthened line carries on downward in day clothes via soft boots or dark tights.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

HOSTESS CHOSES MENU WITHOUT GUEST'S HELP

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I invited a new friend and her family to dinner. She said she would love to come and then proceeded to tell me that her husband and son only liked steak or roast beef, that none of them ate salad, and that they preferred chocolate desserts to any other! Have you ever heard of such a thing? And what do I do if it happens again? — Pauline Conway

Dear Mrs. Conway: I would drop that family from my guest list. A guest has no right to dictate the menu to a hostess, and the hostess is under no obligation to consult her guests about it.

* * *

Checks as Wedding Gifts

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct way to make out a check to a couple who are about to be married?—Joy Harris.

Dear Joy: Before the marriage, it may be made out to the bride alone or to the bride and groom, Anne Smith and Robert Johnson. Occasionally a member of the groom's family makes the check out to him. Checks presented at the reception are made out in the bride's new married name, Anne Smith Johnson, or to both, Robert and Anne Johnson.

My booklet "How to Plan and Budget Your wedding" is ideal for brides-to-be, their fiances and parents in helping to prepare for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

Knit a Wisp of Summer Froth



Summer's all wrapped up for knitters. These wispy stoles, photographed at the Sandy Lane Hotel in sunny Barbados, are wonderful vacation travelers.

By JUDY LOVE

Often it's the little things that count. Knit a stole and you'll know that's true. A wispy little wrap like a summer stole will very likely attract more attention and compliments than a coat that takes twice the time and many times the yarn to knit.

Stoles, after all, have a light, frothy look that is nearly impossible to duplicate in any other knitted garment. And since they fold flat, stoles are perfect travelers. You won't ever have to wait for wrinkles to be shed. So why wait at all? Start right now to knit one or both of the stoles I'm showing today.

The multicolored stole gets its gaiety from rows of looped fringe in five shades set against a solid background, all in Reynolds' Mohair No. 1 yarn. Let your imagination soar and choose a series of contrasting colors or five tones of a single shade from light to dark. This stole is extra long—approximately 88 inches by 12 inches wide, so it's perfect with dresses of any length.

The other stole measures 66 by 18 inches. Its airy look is formed by an open-work pattern in mohair and ribbon. Select just one color for a wrap-around to wear with boldly patterned dresses as well as solids.

A leaflet of knitting instructions for both stoles is available for 50 cents. Write to Stitchin' Time, in care of The Daily Freeman, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York City, N.Y. 10020. Be sure to ask for leaflet S194 and include your name, address and zip code.

'Crazy Softies'

The American Wool Council wants you to watch out for those crazy softies, come fall and winter. These are spiffy wools that softened silhouettes call for. They include fleeces, meltons, plushes and all the brushed wools that add "the extra pizzaz for the 70s look," says the Council.

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FLEA MARKET
AND
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CHATHAM, N. Y.
At Chatham Fairgrounds
SAT., JULY 18
10:00 - 6:00
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love me not?
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A B
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COIN SHOW
SATURDAY, JULY 18, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
AUCTION 7:00 p.m. SHARP
At The Amberlight Restaurant
NORTH ON ROUTE 28, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Everyone Welcome
BUY—SELL—TRADE YOUR COINS
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Hyde Park Playhouse
IN PERSON EDDIE BRACKEN
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COMING NEXT WEEK
ONE WEEK ONLY
JACKIE VERNON in Woodie Allen's
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
"A Hilarious Evening" — Barnes, N. Y. Times



Tickets also available at Greenwald's Travel Agency
ROUTE 9, North of Hyde Park, N. Y. Box Office 229-9141

Pike to Paint County Scenes

KINGSTON — John Pike, highly acclaimed artist residing in Woodstock, has been commissioned by the Kingston Savings Bank to paint four watercolors of significant Ulster County scenes for use by the bank.

In making the announcement, the bank's president, Clifford A. Henze, said the four watercolors would include the old Senate House, the covered bridge at Rifton, a scene from along the Rondout and a view of Overlook Mountain.

The finished watercolors are planned for display in the office of the Kingston Savings Bank at 273 Wall Street and in the Bonanza office, Route 9W, in the Town of Ulster.

Pike is the painter of the historical mural in the Wall Street office of the bank. An historical montage of Kingston, the mural emphasizes community cultural contributions and transportation that made Kingston the Mother City of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

With paintings in many public and private collections, Pike has captured on canvas a wide range of subjects. His works include paintings recording U.S. military activities in Korea, France, Germany, Greenland, Ecuador, Columbia, Japan and Formosa. He has also been commissioned to do paintings, illustrations and covers for Life, Colliers, Fortune, True and Reader's Digest magazines, as well as advertising paintings for Alcoa, Standard Oil, National Cash Register, General Tire and other large firms.

A native of Boston, Pike has been the subject of more than 46 one-man shows during his painting career. The artist is a member of the National Academy of Design, Salmagundi Club, American Watercolor Society, Society of Illustrators, Woodstock Artists Association, Guild of Craftsmen, Philadelphia Water Club, Allied Artists of America and the Grand Central Galleries.

On the grounds of his wooded 18-acre estate in Woodstock, Pike conducts an unique watercolor school for students from many cultural and creative backgrounds. He is also the author of the popular book, "Watercolor," published by Watson-Guptill.

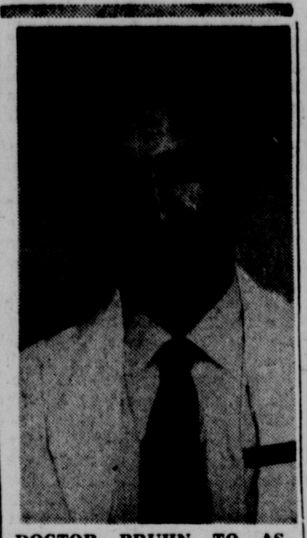


DRIVER RETIRES — Walter Conner (L) of Cottekill retired earlier this month after 24 years as a fuel truck driver with Walter Davenport and Sons Inc., of High Falls. Offering congratulations and best wishes at a retirement party is Kenneth Davenport (R). The firm presented Conner with a watch and savings bond for his loyal service through the years. Fellow employes presented him with a gift also. (Photo Workshop photo).



DUNKIN DONUTS WINNER — Steve Engelhardt, 13, of 610 Otis Street, Kingston, gets a handshake from Louis A. Mariotti of Dunkin Donuts after his name was drawn as the first prize winner of a bicycle. The drawing was in conjunction with the celebration of Dunkin Donuts fourth annual anniversary. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Area Business News



DOCTOR BRUHN TO ASSIST — Dr. Elbert F. MacFadden Jr., 98 Fair Street, has announced that he is receiving temporary assistance in his pediatric practice from Frederic W. Bruhn, M.D. Dr. Bruhn, son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Bruhn and the late Fred W. Bruhn, was chief resident in pediatrics at the San Francisco General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., this past year. He is visiting with his family for the month of July prior to his two year service in the U.S. Armed Forces, Fort Knox, Kentucky.



WGHQ WINS AWARD—New York State Broadcasters Association, Inc., awarded to WGHQ the Elliott Steward Award for Public Service Broadcasting. The honors won by the local radio station are the highest awarded by the New York Broadcasters' group and are in recognition of the series of broadcasts for Naturalization Ceremonies at Ulster County Supreme Court over the past three years. Presentation of the award was made in Cooperstown earlier this week. Shown above are left to right, C. Glover Delaney, Vice President WHEC, Rochester, President New York State Broadcasters Association; Harry M. Thayer, Chairman WGHQ, Kingston; and William McKibben, Manager WBEN, Buffalo, Chairman of the Broadcasters Awards Committee.

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Your Choice 1.99 each

• Boys' Knit Shirts
Acrylic knits. High crews and collar styles; short sleeves. 6 to 18

• Boys' Walk Shorts
No-iron polyester/cotton. Solids, plaids, assorted colors. 6 to 18.



Ladies' Perma-Press Sleepwear
Our Reg. 3.99 2.99
Choose waltz or mini gowns, baby dolls, long pajamas, sleepcoats. Small, meduim, large.



Ladies' Casual Wear
Our Reg. 2.99 2.44
• Sleeveless Blouses
Choice of colors. Sizes 32 to 38.
• Tank/Short Sleeve Tops Stripes, solids. S, M, L.
• Shorts
Juniors and misses - 5-15, 6-16.

Men's Casual Wear Sale!

• Swim Trunks
Poplins, nylon stretch knits.
• Knit Shirts
Full fashioned acrylics, polyester. Many styles. All sizes.
• Sport Shirts
Choice of collar styles.
• Walk Shorts
No-iron. Belt loop or tab waist. Solids, plaids, checks.
• Dress Shirts
No-iron blends, Sizes 14½ to 17.

Your Choice 3.33 each Reg. to 5.99



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SALE THURS. thru SAT. Open Late Eves Every Night

Sale! Save an Extra 25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices



Caldor Bras

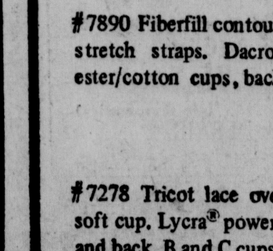
#7783 Embroidered soft cup. A, B and C cups. 1.42 Reg. 1.69

#7863 Cotton contour bra with Fiberfill. Embroidered cup. A, B and C cups. 1.72 Reg. 2.29

#7890 Fiberfill contour bra with stretch straps. Dacron® polyester/cotton cups, back. A, B, C. 2.00 Reg. 2.69

#7278 Tricot lace over cotton, soft cup. Lycra® power net band and back. B and C cups. 2.47 Reg. 3.29

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Famous Maker Amplon Nylon Panty Hose
Our Reg. 99¢ 67¢ Our Lowest Price!
Two sizes fit all. Four popular colors. Six pairs to a customer.

Robin Cheryl Panty Hose
Run stops at top and toe. Full fashion back, panel. Assorted colors, sizes. Reg. 1.69 1.17

Ladies' Summer Sandals
Italian or Roman sandals, terry slippers. Many colors, styles. Reg. 1.00 88¢

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Cooper Lake...Thirst Quencher for Kingston

By NANCY SULLIVAN

KINGSTON

For about 65 years, the City of Kingston has "enjoyed the rights to water from the Mink Hollow stream, north of Lake Hill."

Kingston's water supply, which comes from the mountain stream, is stored in Cooper Lake. By the end of June, the stream begins to run shallow and nearly dry. Thus, for the city to be adequately supplied for the summer, there has to be a large supply of water stored at the Cooper Lake Reservoir at Lake Hill, according to Paul Schatzel, a member of the Kingston water commissioner's board.

Kingston's water supply is sufficient with normal rainfall. According to Edmund T. Cloonan, water superintendent, the size of the reservoir is just about adequate with normal rainfall. However, based on the assumption that Kingston will continue to grow and expand within the next 15 to 25 years, "there is a need for expansion of storage at Cooper Lake."

The transmission lines are also adequate and with minor improvements in the future should sustain the city for the next 25 years, Cloonan stated.

The treatment of the city's water is "adequate by today's standards and satisfactory by today's standards." The plant has a maximum filtering capacity of eight million gallons a day. The existing filtration plant was put into service around 1897. In 1961, the adequacy of the plant was checked and it was predicted that by 1975 the city should seriously consider the necessity of building a new filter plant.

Some of the original pipes, which are 86 years old, are still being used in the city's distribution of the water. Pipes have been rehabilitated and in some areas, enlarged over the past years. The adequacy of the distribution system is good in some areas and not in others, according to Cloonan.

In only two years out of the past 11 has rainfall been adequate. Droughts occurred in 1957 and 1964, the latter being the worst drought in northeastern United States in 200 years. Cloonan said that the city's water system is more than adequate if it could sustain the '64 drought.

One of the conservation measures which limited the excessive use of water came about with the installation of water meters. The meter program was initiated in September, 1958 and was completed two years later. Water meters reduced the average use of consumption because residents paid for every gallon consumed. There was still adequate water to meet everyone's needs.

In 1964, rainfall was 37 per cent below average. An emergency pumping system was created to pump water from the Sawkill, a secondary water source, although the water was not as pure as that of the water stored in the Cooper Lake Reservoir coming from Mink Hollow, the mountain stream.

The continuing depletion of the Cooper Lake Reservoir in the late summer of 1957 was a cause of alarm to Water Department officials in Kingston. The drought continued through the fall months making is necessary to consider emergency measures, including use of the Sawkill Intake, pumping from Reservoir 1 to Reservoir 4, and water conservation within the city and at IBM.

However, even those measures did not suffice by October. And so permission was granted from the New York City Department of Water Supply Gas and Electricity to transfer water from the Ashokan Reservoir to Reservoir 4. In late October, pumps and piping preparatory to drawing water from the Ashokan near the West Hurley Dike, and discharging at the head of a stream at Route 28, were installed. At the same time, "this stream was improved making it deeper and wider with a small bulldozer" and easement rights were obtained to permit both the "improvement and the use of the stream for conducting water."

By early November construction was virtually complete. The Cooper Lake Reservoir was down over 17 feet and all emergency measures were in effect. At this time, the replenishing autumn rains began and it was unnecessary to operate the emergency link to the Ashokan Reservoir. By mid-December, Cooper Lake had filled 10 feet. In this 1957 drought, the reservoir was some four feet below spillway level as early as July 1.

Cooper Lake has a full capacity storage of about 1200-million gallons. From this reservoir approximately 15 miles of cast iron pipe conduits convey the 4,000,000 gallons of water required for the city's daily needs, according to a 1967 report. The filtration plant is where the raw water is processed for city consumption, consisting basically of sand filtration, chemical treatment and chlorination of all filtered water. From the filtration plant the water is conveyed to the distribution system of the city, where underground, there are over 90 miles of cast iron mains from which the individual consumer, commercial facilities and industries are supplied.

The determining factor for adequate water supply for this summer depends on the amount of rainfall and whether there is an adequate supply of water in the reservoir to sustain the city for the upcoming dry, summer months. Total precipitation from January 1970 to mid June was 15.17 inches, including 30 inches of snow. In comparison, in 1957, the total precipitation from January through June was 13.77 inches, including 32¼ inches of snow; in 1964, from January through June, total precipitation was 14.77 inches, including 47½ inches of snow; and in 1969, from January through June, total precipitation was 15.78 inches, including 37¾ inches of snow.



PICTURESQUE COOPER LAKE
(Freeman Photo by Haines)

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1970 THIRTEEN

Sealed Bids Are Due July 29 On $70,000 Paltz College Job

ALBANY

The State University Construction Fund will accept bids on a contract estimated at $70,000 covering interior work required for construction of a Graphics Laboratory in the Communications and Lecture Hall Building at the State University College at New Paltz, Governor Rockefeller announced today.

David Todd and Associates of New York are the architects on the project, which is scheduled for completion about December 11, 1970. The work consists of partitioning and finishing off basement space in the Communications and Lecture Hall Building to provide facilities for graphics and photographic laboratories and media services. Steel stud and gypsum board partitions are to be erected; new hung ceilings, both acoustic tile and gypsum board type, and new vinyl asbestos tile and epoxy floors are to be provided. The contract will also call for mechanical, electrical and plumbing work, including duct work and some packaged air conditioning units.

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Albany offices of the State University Construction Fund until 2 p.m., July 29, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The capital construction program being carried out at the State University College at New Paltz is part of the State University's multibillion physical development program directed by the State University Construction Fund, headed by Dr. Anthony G. Adinolfi, general manager. This public benefit corporation was established in 1962 by the Legislature upon the recommendation of Governor Rockefeller to expedite the construction of facilities to meet the State University's Master Plan requirements.

Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Training Session Set July 27

ACCORD

Doris P. Schoonmaker, newly installed president of the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad, presided at the recent monthly business meeting.

The training session for the squad will be held on Monday, July 27 at 8 p.m. at the Squad Building. Instruction on the use of the fracture board and operation of the resusitator and oxygen tanks will be reviewed. This will be under the direction of Director of Personnel and First Aid Instructor Seymour Pacht.

The following persons have completed the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course and have applied for membership: Ken Sondak, Diane Herschowsky, Dennis Diamond, Richard Minkler and Jack Russell.

Co-Chairmen Augusta Kopp and Marilyn Robinson announced that they have arranged for a fund-raising dinner for the New Ambulance Fund to be held at the Granit on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. The Squad has purchased a 1971 vehicle which is scheduled to be delivered in November, 1970.

Nominations for the office of vice-president will be conducted at the August meeting and the interim election will be held at the September meeting.

Mrs. Jean Dunn will chair the committee for the house-to-house canvas for funds for the general running expenses for the Squad. Mrs. Amy Krom and Mrs. Esther Lawrence will assist.

Captain Gary Miller reported that the Squad had answered 15 calls in June involving services for 12 victims and that 25 members served 73 hours and traveled 430 miles. More than 40 gallons of gasoline were used during June and donated by Sartorius Service Station in Accord and Nick's Time Square Station in Kerhonkson.

The next business meeting of the Squad is set for Aug. 10 at 8 p.m.

Shot Kills Child in Crib

NEW YORK (UPI)—A shot fired through the first-floor window of a Bronx apartment early today killed Oswaldo Vargas, 3, asleep in his crib.

Police later arrested a neighbor, Ruben Rodriguez, 30. Detectives said Rodriguez fired his .30-.30 rifle from his third-floor apartment across the street when he thought he heard an intruder. They said he dropped the rifle out the window after firing. Rodriguez was charged with homicide.

The child was shot in the back while he slept. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

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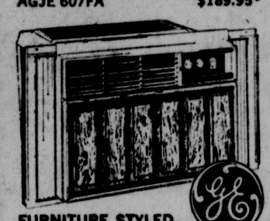
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USEFUL TIPS — William Meyers (L) president of the Ulster County Sportsmen's Federation, and Alex Rooney (R) familiarize Thomas Tubby with useful sporting tips. Tubby is one of two boys attending the New York State Conservation Department's Camp DeBruce this week. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Sportsmen Send Boys to DeBruce

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Sportsmen's Federation as part of its youth education program, is sponsoring two members of the Kingston Boys Club now attending the New York Conservation Department's Camp DeBruce.

Thomas Tubby and David Brandon, Boys Club members, are participating this week in the Camp DeBruce one-week summer school course which emphasizes Natural Resource Conservation involving soil, water, forest, fish and wildlife, and related outdoor skills as well as extensive courses in Hunter and Boating Safety.

Camp DeBruce is for boys 13 to 18 years of age and is located in Sullivan County about eight miles east of Livingston Manor. The camp serves 50 boys a week from the Southern New York and Long Island area.

William "Wink" Meyers, Federation president, said, "The Ulster County Sportsmen's Federation has been sending boys to the DeBruce Camp for many years as part of their continuing effort to make area residents aware of the present environmental condition."

"It is our hope," Meyers continued, "that these youngsters will bring back with them an awareness of environmental ecology that they can pass on to their family and friends."

This week the Sportsmen's Federation is also sponsoring four other boys from various parts of Ulster County to attend the DeBruce Camp along with the two Boys Club boys. In so doing the Federation is making an effort to spread the knowledge that the boys will gain throughout our community.

Phoenicia Library Schedules Fun Fair

Herbert Peck was the guest speaker at the recent 13th annual meeting of the Phoenicia Library.

Peck spoke on "Adventures in Writing a Book." He told the audience of adventures beginning with a desire to know more about his field of Rockwood Pottery, discovery that there was very little information on the subject and research in that field. Peck finally decided that he could offer more on the subject than anything he had found and proceeded to write the Book of Rockwood Pottery, published by Grove, which is the authoritative work on the subject.

Peck explained that much of his research was done by mail and that he discovered, through the use of his library—the Phoenicia Library—he received books and information from the Mid-Hudson Library System, the State Library in Albany, an engineering library and the Library of Congress in Washington.

Following Peck's talk at the meeting a question and answer period ensued.

The annual meeting was conducted by acting president Renwick Dibbell, who introduced the trustees and officers and gave the annual report. A circulation of over 20,000 in the past year was reported.

Dibbell announced plans for the Library Fun Fair which will be held Saturday, Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. He said that the library is now operating on a deficit budget and that, if increased funds were not forthcoming, some type of curtailment of services might be necessary in the near future.

A special report of the art committee was delivered by Mrs. Harry Carle, who described the varied art shows and displays. She commented on the rich source of talent to be found in the Phoenicia Library area and complimented Barbara Meister and Linda Kreitner who decorate the library window. She also expressed gratitude to Walter Baetz who arranges the displays and contributes in many ways to both the art department and the building committee.

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Initial Nuclear Blast — First-Person Account

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a first-person account of the world's first nuclear explosion, set off at Alamogordo, N.M., July 16, 1945. Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, 70, now the Abbot and James Lawrence Professor of Chemistry at Harvard University, was chief of the explosives division of the Los Alamos Laboratory of the Manhattan Project which developed the first atomic bomb. Years later he became science adviser to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

* * *

By DR. GEO. KISTIAKOWSKY
As Told to
United Press International

We had instructions at Los Alamos to perform the first nuclear explosion test at Alamogordo, the so-called Trinity Site, in time for the Potsdam Summit Conference to provide (President Harry S) Truman with a possibly very important negotiating instrument.

The spring of 1945 was a period of enormously intense activity and hard work at Los Alamos, and, I would say, for the division I headed. We were responsible for the actuating mechanism of the bomb; that is, everything inside the outer casing and down to the nuclear components at the center of the implosion bomb, something over 8,000 pounds together, mostly of explosives.

We completed assembly of the test bomb in Los Alamos some time on Thursday, July 12, and shortly after midnight on Friday the 13th—which I chose deliberately for good luck—I led a convoy which took the body of the bomb to the test site at Alamogordo, where we arrived early Friday morning.

The bomb has hoisted to the top of the tower and its final assembly was completed on Sunday the 15th . . . very bad weather reports reached us . . . so the original timing of the shot, which was in the late evening of the 15th, was postponed by Dr. (J. Robert) Oppenheimer and Gen. (Leslie R.) Groves.

So three of us—Dr. (Kenneth) Bainbridge (now also at Harvard), in charge of the test site; myself, in general charge of the bomb; and the captain commanding the military police—spent the night in the tower.

After midnight sometime we suddenly got the message it had been decided to carry out the test. There was tremendous pressure, because the Potsdam Conference was already under way, to get the test done before the conference was over.

It was now about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. We proceeded very systematically to close a sequence of electrical switches which made the bomb safe from accidental detonation.

Dr. (Donald) Horning (now president of Brown University), since he was responsible for the electrical firing unit for the explosive part of the bomb, was the man who actually fired the bomb, so to speak, by pressing the fatal button.

I had nothing more to do so I got outside the bunker, frankly not beliving that the bomb would be as powerful as it actually was.

Was a Wild Experiment

We really had no idea. The whole thing was such a wild experiment in those days.

I had dark glasses. I was warned, of course, that the flash would be very bright. It was just before sunrise . . . so I stood with dark glasses over my eyes and looking away from the bomb.

The flash from the bomb illuminated the desert and the surrounding mountains so brilliantly that it actually blinded me for probably five or 10 seconds. The flash was incredible, even compared to the brightest noontime sunlight.

When my eyesight recovered, I could see this enormous mushroom rising up from the point of explosion and a violent glow filling the sky. The sound came only a minute later. It wasn't really a sound. It was just a sudden blast as if a gust of a hurricane hit me.

I think all of us realized that it was a very, very momentous event and that the whole balance of military power shifted from conventional weapons into a new area. But I don't think many of us thought that only 25 years later we would have a situation where the two superpowers of the world continue to be engaged in an absolutely ruthless, interminable nuclear arms race controlled, really, only by their economic resources.

Harold Lloyd Under Knife, Condition Good

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Movie comedian Harold Lloyd was reported in good condition at St. John's Hospital today following a kidney operation.

Lloyd, 76, entered the hospital late last week.

The comedian, who appeared in 300 films from the silent era of the 1920s through the beginning of talking pictures in the 1930s, made lenseless horn-rimmed spectacles a film comedy staple. He has been in semiretirement for several years.

Blount at Funeral

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Postmaster General Winton M. Blount will represent President Nixon at funeral services today for the late prime minister of Iceland, Bjarni Benediktsson.

Blount will be accompanied by Sens. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., and Gail McGhee, D-Wyo. The prime minister, his wife and a grandchild died in a fire last weekend.

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Reg. 79.95. Twin size Hollywood Bed outfit. (Headboard, Eclipse Innerspring Mattress and box spring on legs)	68.99
Reg. 99.95. Maple finish 3 pc. Spindle Bed Outfit with innerspring mattress and box spring.	79.99
Reg. 79.95. Armless, contemporary Sofabed. Smart nylon upholstery (2 for 129.99).	69.99
Reg. 94.95. 8 Pc. maple finish Bunk Bed Outfit with innerspring mattresses.	79.99
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Reg. 129.00. Modern 4-pc. Bedroom in walnut finish. Bed, chest, dresser, mirror.	99.00
Reg. 129.00. Colonial Bedroom in Salem maple finish. Bed, dresser, mirror, chest.	99.00
Reg. 189.00. Early American Bedroom for the girls room. Dramatic white. 4 pieces.	149.95
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Reg. 269.95. Massive 64" Triple Dresser, mirror, bed, chest, Sleek contemporary.	199.00
Reg. 269.95. Mediterranean 4-pc. Suite with double dresser, mirror, chest and decorator headboard.	199.00
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Kidnaped Girl's Father Offers $16,500 Reward

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The father of kidnaped Laurie Murninghan says a $16,500 reward will go to anyone, including the kidnaper, who brings about his daughter's safe return.

"If the person who abducted Laurie releases her and turns himself into the police, the reward would become his legal defense fund or rehabilitation fund, or it could be paid to his family," said former Lansing Mayor Max E. Murninghan.

Murninghan made another televised plea Wednesday for the return of his pretty, blonde 16-year-old daughter, kidnaped a week ago during the holdup of a gift shop where she was a summer clerk.

The gunman pistol-whipped the owner of Gallagher's Gift Shop, stole $60 and abducted the girl. Neither had been seen since.

Although 885 tips had been turned in to police by Wednesday afternoon, Police Chief Derold Husby said, "We're not finding the pieces of the puzzle at all."

More than 100 local, county, state and FBI officers have sided in the massive search without finding any solid leads.

Rabbi Phillip Frankel, speaking for the Rev. Jerome MacEachin, a Roman Catholic priest, and the Rev. Charles S. Patterson, a Baptist minister, said "We will not testify against you (the kidnaper), we will not even identify you. This is a ministerial prerogative.

"I appeal to the kidnaper to use our churches and synagogues as sanctuaries."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened firm in moderate turnover today, with advances running ahead of declines by a 2-to-1 ratio.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI marketwide indicator, showed a gain of 0.58 per cent on 548 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 264 pointed higher and 128 declined.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	15¾
American Brands (AT)	38¼
American Can Co.	39½
American Home Prod.	58⅛
American Hos. Sup	35⅜
American Motors	6½
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	23⅞
American Tel. & Tel.	45½
Anaconda Copper	28⅛
Atlantic Richfield	54½
Avco Corp.	11½
Avon Products	70¼
Bank. Trust N. Y.	60⅝
Beckman Instruments	23½
Bendix Corp.	21⅞
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22⅜
Boeing Co.	14⅛
Borden Co.	21
Burlington Industries	39½
Burroughs Corp.	93⅝
Caldor, Inc.	
Celanese Corp.	56½
Central Hudson G. & E.	21⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	45
Chrysler Corp.	17⅝
Columbia Gas System	30¼
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	18½
Com. Satellite	35⅝
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25⅛
Continental Oil	31½
Continental Can	66½
Control Data	81⅛
Disney Productions	123¾
DuPont de Nemours	122
Eastern Air Lines	12
Eastman Kodak	67
Eltra	21⅛
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	24¾
Ford Motors	45½
General Aniline & Film	8⅛
General Dynamics	20⅛
General Electric	74⅜
General Foods	77
General Instruments Corp.	12⅝
General Motors	65⅞
General Tel. & Elec.	23
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25⅝
Hercules, Inc.	35⅛
Holiday Inns	24¾
International Bus. Mach.	253¾
International Harvester	28⅞
International Nickel	38
International Paper	34⅞
International Tel. & Tel.	34⅝
Johns Manville	32⅝
Jones & Laughlin Steel	11¾
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	41½
Kennecott Copper	42¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	39¾
Ling Temco Vought	12½
Litton Industries, Inc.	17½
Lockheed Aircraft	8¾
Magnavox	26⅝
McDonnell Douglas	15⅝
Marcor	22
Marine Midland	36⅞
Mobil Oil Co.	47
National Biscuit	44
Nat. Cash Reg.	36
Niagara Mohawk Power	14⅝
Occidental Pet.	14
Pan Amer. World Airlines	8¼
J. C. Penney & Co.	40¼
Penn Central Corp.	6¼
Phelps Dodge	41¼
Phillips Petroleum	26⅝
Polaroid Corp.	56¾
Radio Corp. of America	18⅞
Republic Steel	29¼
Revlor Inc.	60
Reynolds Tobacco	43¾
Rohr Corp.	16⅜
Sante Fe Industries	19
Sears Roebuck & Co.	60¼
Southern Pacific	25¾
Sperry Rand Corp.	26
Standard Oil of N. J.	57½
Studebaker Worthington	38¾
Syntex Corp.	24
Texaco, Inc.	27⅜
Teledyne Inc.	14⅝
Texas Instruments, Inc.	73
Union Pacific R. R.	30⅛
United Aircraft	29⅛
Uniroyal	13¾
United States Steel	31¼
Western Union	24¾
Western Electric Corp.	64¼
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30⅛
Xerox Corp.	74⅞

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	64½	64¾
Cogar Corp.	45	49
Rotron	9¼	10
Varifab	1½	2

Mayor to Meet With Council On the Census

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig will meet with the Common Council tonight at his office in city hall at 7:30 to discuss plans for the city-wide census canvass.

The entire Council was named as a committee on the census after preliminary figures from the Bureau of Census indicated that the city had lost more than 4,000 persons during the past 10 years.

The mayor has called for volunteers but to date the response has been disappointing with only about 45 persons signing up, half of them from the city hall staff.

Alderman John P. Heitzman (D-First Ward) is chairman of the Council committee. An Aug. 1 deadline has been set for the completion of the city canvass.

Report Could Erase Fears of Bad Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — A very slight upturn in real national output—but enough to erase fears of a serious recession—is expected in the second quarter Gross National Product report due Friday.

A preliminary estimate of the GNP—which measures the value of all goods and services produced—showed such an increase, government sources said.

If the increase has survived the usual last-minute revisions, it will cheer the Republican administration by indicating the economy will be safely on the upgrade by the November congressional elections.

It would be almost equally cheering if the real GNP merely held even or close to even, for that would indicate the sag in real output—a drop of $5.5 billion in the first quarter—had been halted and the decline was "bottoming out" only a little bit later than President Nixon's economists had predicted.

Continued weakness in the economy was shown Wednesday, however, by the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production for June.

Summon Driver After Accident

TOWN OF CAIRO

A 33-year-old New York City motorist was injured at 6 p.m. Wednesday when the car he was driving along Route 23 in this Greene County township, went out of control and overturned after hitting an embankment.

Trooper A. J. Peterson of Leeds cited the owner and operator of the vehicle, James H. Mahood of 70th Street, New York City, for driving at an unreasonable speed and operating a car with unsafe tires. The summonses are returnable before Town Justice Nicholas Beers.

State Police said Mahood was traveling on the highway west of Route 82 when his car failed to negotiate a left curve. The vehicle went along the right shoulder of the road, crossed the highway and rolled into a ditch where it hit an embankment and overturned on its roof.

Mahood was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill. He was admitted after treatment for lacerations of the face, left arm and leg, a fractured nose and concussion.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through July 13.

Withdrawals	$7,173,402,012.18
Deposits	5,311,341,558.42
Cash Balance	6,861,395,384.22
Public debt	377,074,646,870.76
Gold	11,366,959,405.48

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GROSSMAN'S

Pension Benefits Block Football Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — A difference of $7.8 million in pension benefits emerged today as the major stumbling block to a settlement between National Football League players and owners after player's sources revealed their side of the issues.

The owners have offered $18 million in pension and insurance benefits for four years, an average of $4.5 million per year, while the players are asking for $25.8 million, or $6.45 million per year, a source close to the players told the Associated Press. The players were getting $2.8 million each year during the two-year pact which expired, making the $18 million figure an increase of about 53 per cent.

The player's source was answering an earlier Associated Press story quoting club sources as saying the owners were making an $18 million offer, but that the players had countered with a $29 million "must-take-all" demand.

Never Discussed

"The $29 million figure never came into the discussions," the player's source said. "It is a piece of incorrect arithmetic. They (the owners) must be adding together everything. Both the $18 million and the $25.8 million figures relate only to pension and insurance benefits."

However, the players are asking for increased shares in postseason games, including the Super Bowl, and these increases possibly could be the difference between $25.8 million and $29 million.

The player's source said the owners also made two qualifications to their figure—that payments to players on losing teams in divisional playoff games be eliminated, and that players give up their financial rights for the use of their names, faces or uniforms in commercial enterprises. This right was granted them during 1968 negotiations.

The player's source said the $18-million figure would cost each club about $40,000 a year, while the $25.8 figure would be about $140,000 a year.

TV Contracts

He pointed out that the owners have negotiated a television contract of about $40 million, an increase of about $13 million from the previous one.

Answering owners' fears that television revenue and attendance might not remain at its present level, he said the players were willing to reduce their demands accordingly should that happen.

While the pension issue was clear enough, the issue involving Commissioner Pete Rozelle's powers remained muddled. The players say it has been resolved by their agreeing to make Rozelle the final arbitrator on any non-injury grievance. Club sources, however, said the players still want an outside arbitrator to rule on general grievances filed by players.

Stars Resume Practice

While the issues were being made known, the threat to the College All-Star Game in Chicago July 31 lessened when the All-Stars decided to resume organized practice today in Evanston, Ill.

The decision was announced in Chicago by Steve Tannen of the All-Stars and in New York by John Mackey, president of the Players Association.

The All-Star rookies had gone on a sympathy strike Wednesday in support of the NFLPA after the owners had decided to lock the veterans out of training camp until the contract dispute is settled.

"We felt the best course of action would be to resume practice . . . while still endorsing the Players Association demands," Tannen said.

"We recognize that the All-Stars need more time than Kansas City to train before the game," Mackey said. " . . . to hold these players out of camp while other rookies are being allowed by the NFLPA to practice would be unfair."

The world champion Kansas City Chiefs opened their rookie camp Wednesday, along with several other NFL teams.

In other training camp developments, John Carlos, the former Olympic sprinter who signed to play with the Philadelphia Eagles, will be sidelined six weeks. Carlos tore a ligament in his right knee during a workout Tuesday and was to undergo an operation today.

Coach Blanton Collier of the Cleveland Browns was going to decide today whether to keep the club's rookie camp open or close it. No veterans are on hand and there are not enough players available to conduct many of the practice drills.

The Oakland Raiders reported 28 players in camp at Santa Rosa, Calif., while coaches conducting the Dallas Cowboys' rookie workout at Thousand Oaks, Calif., found themselves with plenty of receivers but only one quarterback.



PETE ROZELLE



KICKOFF TIME — Two New York Jets rookie kickers, Robert Burnham (L) and George Nock (R) practice their kicking as Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank watches the footballs sail down the field after holding them for the players, at the Hofstra University training camp yesterday. Twenty-one rookies turned out at the training camp, but the veterans have been ordered not to report until contract negotiations between the Players Association and the League owners have been worked out. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Williams, Stanky Support Umpires

BOSTON (AP) — Two former major league managers, both known during their careers for having short tempers with umpires, have contradicted American League President Joe Cronin's evaluation of two umpires he fired in 1968 for being incompetent.

"Very capable," said Dick Williams, former manager of the Boston Red Sox and now coach of the Montreal Expos.

"Very competent," said Eddie Stanky, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox.

Both men testified Wednesday in the third day of a National Labor Relations Board hearing the cases of Al Salerno and Bill Valentine.

Salerno, a major league umpire for seven years, and Valentine, a six-year veteran, contend in their unfair labor practice suit against the league that they were fired because they were trying to organize a collective bargaining unit for American League umpires.

The league contends, however, that they were fired for being "never at any one time competent."

Both Williams and Stanky were summoned by the NLRB to testify before examiner David Davidson.

A major part of the questioning centered on umpires swearing, which the league says is part of its case against Salerno.

Williams testified that swearing is "used to some extent" by umpires. He said, under questioning by NLRB Counsel Henry Kelleher, that he and Salerno exchanged profanities in a game in 1968 against the Minnesota Twins on a key play. He said, however, that there was nothing unusual about the words exchanged.

Under cross-examination by James Garner, league counsel, Williams said he could not recall any other instances when an umpire swore at him. "This was brought up," he said, "and I remember the incident."

Under further questioning by Garner, Williams said he recalled saying to umpire Jim Honochick in a 1968 game in which he was ejected: "You had a no good, lousy crew all summer and they rubbed off on you."

Salerno said he worked in Honochick's crew about 85 games that year. Valentine said he could not recall exactly, but he worked on Honochick's crew longer than usual, and it may have been all season.

Under further questioning by Kelleher, however, Williams said he did not know who was on Honochick's crew at the time.

"Probably at that time I was very upset," he said. "There are some crews you have trouble with, it just works out that way . . . Sometimes all the close plays go against you . . . it does not mean they're not good umpires."

Stanky, now a baseball coach at the University of South Alabama, said he had observed the work of both men. "I sincerely believe," he said, "that when these men come to the major leagues, they are competent."

He also testified that he has heard umpires use "slang, not obscenities" on the ball field.

BB's Second Half Could Be Big Bore

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball fans looking ahead to the second half of the season may find it hard to suppress a yawn.

After all, what's to get excited about?

Who's going to knock off Cincinnati, for example? The Reds are 10 games in front in the National League West and scarcely breathing hard.

With 21-year-old Wayne Simpson at 13-1 and Jim Merritt at 14-7 backed by a lineup that haunts the dreams of opposing pitchers, it isn't likely the Reds will be headed off.

In the American League East, Baltimore seems to have exposed the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers as pretenders by capturing series from both clubs just before the All-Star break. The Orioles are impressive with Frank Robinson, the league leader with .330 and Boog Powell, who is hitting .320 with 23 homers and 73 runs-batted-in. Add to their assets a Brooks Robinson—ever the wizard with the glove—who is enjoying one of his finest seasons at the plate with a .288 average and 54 RBIs, and three first-rate pitchers in Jim Palmer (12-6), Dave McNally, (12-6) and Mike Cuellar (11-5). It's easy to see why the birds hold a six-game lead.

The only division with exciting prospects for the coming weeks is the National League East. A hot pennant fight is shaping up there between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Mets, with a possible contender in the revived Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates, now leading the Mets by 1½ games, vaulted into first place before the All-Star game with four-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals. At the same time, the Mets were dropping three of four games to their persistent bugaboos, the last-place Montreal Expos. The pesky Expos have won eight of 12 games from the Mets this year.

Chicago, which went into a tailspin earlier in the season when it lost 12 straight games, one short of the club record, surges into the second half of the season with six victories in its last eight starts. The Cubs are now five games back.

Although the outlook for the second half of the season may appear peaceful, even dull, baseball has a funny way of turning around, and one or two of today's fat cats may find themselves clinging precariously to a fast-dwindling leads as the season draws to a close. If you don't believe it can happen, just ask Leo Durocher.

Wilson Sold To Padres' 9

DETROIT (UPI) — Maybe Earl Wilson's luck will be better in San Diego.

It certainly can't get any worse than it was when the right-handed pitcher was a member of the Detroit Tigers, which he was until sold in a waiver transaction to the Padres Wednesday.

Wilson, 34, pitched a no-hitter as a member of the Boston Red Sox against the California Angels on June 26, 1962 and won 22 games as a Tiger in 1967.

But Wilson compiled marks of 13-12 and 12-10 the past two seasons with a propensity for injuries to his pitching hand—because he stopped batted balls with it—and his legs—because he stopped hits with them, too, when he wasn't suffering pulled leg muscles.

He had only a 4-6 record thus far this season with a 4.45 earned run average after ERAs of 3.07, 3.27 and 2.85 the previous three seasons. He has a 120-103 career won-lost record.

Wilson takes a big bat with him to the Padres. The right-handed hitter has a career batting average of nearly .200 but has boomed out 34 home runs, three below the major league career standard for a hurler. However, he has only hit one during the past two years.

The departure of Wilson leaves a vacancy on the Detroit roster and one report had San Diego reciprocating the waiver deal by shipping reliever Ron Herbel to the Tigers.

Ted's, Glasco Gain Victories

SAUGERTIES

Ted's Esso smacked Paul's Shell, 12-7 in a White Division game and Glasco A. C. nipped South Side, 7-6, in a Red Division game in the Saugerties Softball League.

Herb Whitaker paced Ted's attack with three hits and four runs batted in while John Gambino went four-for-four. George Smith had two hits for the losers.

Leroy Lasher had a double, single and two ribbys while Joe Roberti had two doubles for Glasco. Jack Warms hit a double, triple and drove in three runs for South Side.

The linescores:

	R	H
South Side .....004 100 1—6	9	
Glasco A. C. ...200 032 x—7	7	

Joe Ferraro and Joe Roberti; Jack Hillje and Mike Brady.

Ted's Esso .....212 402 1—12	14	
Paul's Shell ...060 100 0— 7	6	

Maurice Hinchey and Rosey O'Connor; Joe Gavner and Al Goodwin.

Fosse Out For Tonight

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — All-Star catcher Ray Fosse was to travel with the Cleveland Indians today to Kansas City, but he was not expected to play in tonight's opening game of a three-game series with the Royals.

Fosse suffered a painful bruise in his left shoulder in a home plate collision with Pete Rose at the end of Tuesday's All - Star game. Rose scored the winning run on the play.

"It (the shoulder) stiffened up right when it happened," Fosse said Wednesday. "I won't be able to play tomorrow with this pain. It's okay unless I raise my arm . . . . ."

"The shoulder should loosen up in another 24 hours," Indians' trainer Wally Bock said. "Ray will be sore for three or four days. There's no separation and that's what I was fearful of. It's just badly bruised. The joint at the shoulder was jarred and this created the stiffness."

"I thought he (Rose) would go around me," Fosse said of the 12th inning play in which he was injured. "He (Rose) said he started to dive, but had no place to go.

"If he had, it would have saved me a lot of pain," he added, trying to laugh.

"(Outfielder) Amos Otis threw the ball real well and I knew if I got it, he (Rose) was out," Fosse continued. Otis had fielded Jim Hickman's single and thrown to the plate.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	—
METS	47	39	.547	1½
Chicago	43	42	.506	5
St. Louis	39	47	.453	9½
Phila'phia	36	49	.424	12
Montreal	37	51	.420	12½

West Division

Cincinnati	62	26	.705	—
Los Angeles	51	36	.593	10
Atlanta	42	44	.488	19
San Fran.	41	44	.482	19½
Houston	37	51	.420	25
San Diego	36	54	.400	27

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago (Jenkins 10-10) at Houston (Dierker 8-8), N

Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-4) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-6), N

Atlanta (Jarvis 9-7) at St. Louis (Carlton 5-11), N

New York (McAndrew 4-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 5-3), N

Philadelphia (Fryman 6-5) at San Diego (Dobson 5-10), N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N

Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Chicago at Houston, N

New York at Los Angeles, N

Philadelphia at San Diego, N

Montreal at San Francisco, N

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	54	33	.621	—
Detroit	47	38	.553	6
YANKEES	46	39	.541	7
Boston	44	31	.518	9
Wash'n.	40	48	.455	14½
Cleveland	38	48	.442	15½

West Division

Minnesota	54	28	.659	—
California	51	35	.593	5
Oakland	47	40	.540	9½
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22½
Milwaukee	32	57	.360	25½
Chicago	31	58	.348	26½

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland (Hand 2-8) at Kansas City (Rooker 5-8), N

Detroit (Cain 9-2 or Lolich 8-10) at Chicago (Janeski 7-8), N

Minnesota (Kaat 7-7) at Baltimore (Cuellar 11-5), N

California (Messersmith (8-8) at Washington (Bosman 9-7), N

Oakland (Segui 4-5 and Fingers 5-7) at New York (Bahnsen 7-6 and Kline 0-1), 2

Milwaukee (Krausse 2-10) at Boston (Nagy 3-1)

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City, N

Detroit at Chicago, N

Minnesota at Baltimore, N

California at Washington, N

Oakland at New York, N

Milwaukee at Boston, N

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Local Golfers Defeated in Women's Amateur

ALBANY — Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, Women's Club Champion at Wiltwyck in Kingston, was defeated by Mary Pat Kircher, Rochester, five and four in the championship flight in the New York State Women's Amateur Championship yesterday at the Colonie Country Club.

Mrs. Spiesman will play in the championship consolation flight today, facing Maggie Mahon, who was defeated by Wendy Hodgson, one-up.

In first flight play, Nancy Kolln, Kingston, was beaten by Mrs. Tad Bartnick, two up, while her mother, Mrs. Werner Kolln, was defeated in the second flight by Debbie Stokna, three and two. Completing the Kingston contingent was Mrs. Harvey R. Bostic, who lost to Mrs. Anna Collins, eight and seven.

A mid tourney double elmination faces defending champion Nancy Smith of Buffalo and medalist Gail Sykes of Schenectady today in the New York State Women's Amateur Golf Championship at Colonie Country Club.

Miss Smith, twice state titlist, goes into the competition after defeating Miss Cynny Hood of Fayetteville six and five in match play Wednesday.

Miss Skykes, who posted a 79 for a medal Tuesday, defeated Mrs. Jeffrey Smythe of Watkins Glen in match play Wednesday, also six and five.

Miss Terry Bednarski of Marcellus suprised Miss Cynthia Pohilio, of Rome a two handicapper, Wednesday in 6-4 play.

Semi-finals are scheduled for Friday with the 36-hole championship final Saturday.

In other match play:

Miss Ann Sadowski of Mechanicville defeated Mrs. Betty Blatner of Colonie 5-4.

Miss Lorri Stuhler of Amsterdam turned back Mrs. Philip Allen of Syracuse, who won the 1941 state title when she was Virginia Guilfoit. Miss Stuhler, the northeastern New York women's champion, triumphed one up after being three down twice in the match.

Miss Dianne Wilde of Amsterdam, 1965 state queen, turned back Miss Darlene Wohlers of Buffalo 3-2.

Miss Helen Beth Duntz of Columbia County Country Club, Claverick scored over Mrs. Allen Sheals of Schenectady, 3-1.

Mrs. Robert Simon of Colonie beat Miss Susan Brodzik of Lancaster, 4-3.

Miss Peggy Farny of Slingerlands, former district junior champion, carried five on the first extra hole to edge Mrs. Lee Rittenmeyer of Skaneatales in sudden death playoff.

Other championship division first round results:

Mrs. David Chilman, a two handicapper from Canistota, defeated Miss Janice Krna of Binghamton, 3-2.

Mrs. Jay Banker of Albany nipped Miss Kathy Farny of Slingerlands, one up.

Miss Sarah Jane Stuhler of Amsterdam, district and state junior champion, eliminated Mrs. Douglas Coupe of Loudonville, twice state senior champion, two-up.

Braves, New Windsor Rockets Play 1-1 Tie

KINGSTON — The Kingston Braves and the New Windsor Rockets battled to a 1-1 tie in a Mid-Hudson Valley Rookie League last night at Dietz Stadium. The game was called because of heavy showers after the Rockets had been to bat in the top of the seventh.

The game will be played at Dietz Stadium on July 25th, 5:30 p.m., as a prelude to the league All-Star contest. All statistics of last night's encounter will be entered in the records.

Weather permitting the Braves will host the Newburgh Atoms in a doubleheader at Dietz, starting time of the first game is 6 p.m.

Joe Leahy, Rockets, and Kingston's Charlie Moore had hooked up in a real pitcher's duel as both teams could only manage a total of four hits, three by the Rockets, one by Kingston.

Leahy 21, former star hurler at Newburgh Free Academy, has played four years in the league as an outfielder and came back this year as a pitcher and was 3-0 going into last night's contest. He also carries a healthy batting average of .600.

Had the Rockets won, they would have posted a 10-0 record for the first round and won the title, beating the Florida Comets, who are 9-1. Now the Southern Division first half crown won't be decided until the replay of last night's game.

Kingston scored in the first inning on an error and three straight walks, the last one coming to Dave Horton, forcing in Pete Watzka.

The Rockets tied it in the top of the sixth as George Bucci walked and moved to second on a sacrifice. He then scored on a single by John Basalyga.

NEW WINDSOR (1)	AB	R	H	KINGSTON BRAVES (1)	AB	R	H
Dispiaso, ss	2	0	1	Schaeffer,ss	2	0	0
Bucci, rf, 3b	3	1	0	Carter, cf	3	0	0
Youngs, cf	3	0	0	Watzka, 3b	3	1	1
Lahey, p	3	0	0	Rios, 2b	3	0	0
Basalyga, 2b	3	0	1	Hawkins, lf	2	0	0
DeCorbo, 1b	3	0	0	Horton, 1b	1	0	0
Coakley, lf	3	0	1	Lyons, rf	2	0	0
DeTurris, c	3	0	0	Tegler, c	2	0	0
Heft, rf	0	0	0	Moore, p	2	0	0
Hoover, 3b	3	0	0				
Totals	26	1	3	Totals	20	1	1

New Windsor ..... 000 001 0—1
Kingston Braves ..... 100 000 0—1

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Griffith Defeats Tiger, Dreams of Nino

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith still dreams of another shot at Nino Benvenuti's world middleweight title and Madison Square Garden officials are ready to pay top dollar to close the match.

"Nino is still my dream," said the 32-year-old Griffith Wednesday night after winning a unanimous 10-round decision over slow, ring-rusty 40-year-old Dick Tiger of Nigeria.

"I keep on beating all the contenders and I still can't get Nino," said Griffith. "I fight them all in their home towns and I win. They tried to get me bumped off in Copenhagen but I beat Tom Bogs. I'm still here."

Although Benvenuti is supposed to make his next defense against Carlos Monzon of Argentina in November, Garden officials still hope to make the Griffith match.

"Whatever they offer you to go to Italy," Garden Matchmaker Teddy Brenner told Gil Clancy, Griffith's manager, "we'll match it here."

Harry Markson, the Garden's boxing director, said he had in mind a January or February date for a middleweight title bout.

Getting Benvenuti may be a problem. He won the title here, lost it back to Griffith and then won it again. In his last New York appearance, the handsome Italian was beaten by Tiger in an over-the-weight match in May, 1969.

Tiger showed his age and the affects of an eight-month layoff while Griffith did a little showboating and taunted him during the fight.

"Come on, Tiger," said Griffith. "Let's fight. You know I'm beating you."

It was after Tiger finally replied in the 10th round and said, "I didn't know you were that kind of a man," referee Pete Della warned them both for talking.

Referee Della and judge Al Berl scored it 7-2-1 and judge Harold Lederman had it 8-2, all in favor of Griffith.

It was unanimous when they fought four years ago, too, but much closer as Griffith won the middleweight title for the first time.

Wednesday night Tiger had a 10-pound edge, 167 to 157 pounds.

Abdulakr Gadu, the consul general from Nigeria, visited Tiger's dressing room after the fight. Tiger told him he was sorry he let him down.

Tiger bristled when it was suggested that he might be through.

"I fought in Nigeria in 1949," he said. "I turned pro in 1952. I came to England and then to America. I won the middle weight and the light heavyweight title. I have no other business.

The crowd of 8,071 that paid $46,972 came to cheer Tiger but booed the slow bout. They still cheered Tiger when he left, having been turned off by Emile's showboat tactics.

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TIGER'S PAW — Dick Tiger (L) slams the head of Emile Griffith during the second round of their ten round fight at Madison Square Garden in New York City. But Griffith, who was outweighed by Tiger by 10 pounds, shrugged off most of Tiger's best punches, and piled up enough points with his disheartening jab to win a unanimous decision. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Nino Picks Three For Title Fights

MILANO MARITTIMA, Italy (AP) — Dick Tiger of Nigeria, Carlos Monzon of Argentina and Emile Griffith of New York will be the three next opponents of world middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti, the Italian title holder said today.

Benvenuti, who is vacationing in this Adriatic sea resort, pointed out he will put his crown at stake against Monzon and Griffith while the bout with Tiger would be a nontitle fight.

"Next September I am going to fight Tiger. Dick outpointed me in New York and I want revenge. Then (on Nov. 7 in Rome) I will defend the crown against Monzon," Benvenuti said.

Monzon is the No. 1 challenger in the World Boxing Association ratings.

"If I retain the title against Monzon, then I would fight Griffith again. Emile is the only middleweight who can give me trouble at present. It would be a good fight," Benvenuti said.

Garve Paces ENYGA

STAMFORD — First time competitor Marshall Garve fired a one-under-par 69, carding birdies on three of the last four holes at Stamford Golf Club yesterday, leading a small field of 51 in the weekly Eastern New York Golf Association event.

The 21-year-old senior member of the Dartmouth College golf team, hit five straight pars after carding a bogey on the first hole and then sandwiched a birdie on he eighth between bogeys on the seventh and ninth for an outgoing 36, two over par. His three-under 33 on the back nine included six pars and birdies on the 15th, 16th and 18th.

Class B honors went to Jack Taylor of Brookhaven, who shot an 80 to edge current class champion, Robert Edwards of Red Hook, by one stroke.

Henry Barber, Cobleskill led Class C with an 83, while Stamford's Charles McCracken finished second at 84.

Next week's event will split with the B-C classes playing at Pinehaven on Tuesday, while the Class A entrants play Cordial Greens Wednesday.

The results:

CLASS A

M. Garve, Rainbow 69-2-67
N. Spitainy, Colonie 72-5-67
A.Poderis, Brookhaven 75-6-69
R. Sauers, Wilferts Roost...74-4-70
T. Venter, Ballston 72-2-70
A. Makela, Van Schaick 80-9-71
D. DeForge, Brookhaven ...79-6-72
P. Spitainy, Colonie 78-6-72
K. Slower, Stamford 91-8-83

CLASS B

C. May, Cobleskill 82-14-68
J. Taylor, Brookhaven 80-10-70
C. Neth, Van Schaick.....83-13-70
M. Nedelsky, Van Schaick.84-13-71
R. Edwards, Red Hook....81- 9-72
K. Hickok, Mechanicville..85-12-73
R. Reed, Stamford 88-14-74
H. Clark, Brookhaven 90-15-75
J. Graney Jr., Hoosick Falls.89-14-75

CLASS C

H. Barber, Cobleskill 83-16-67
C. McCracken, Stamford ...84-17-67
G. Foley, Hoosick Falls....88-21-67
C. Richer, Ballston 89-21-68
J. Whalen, Stamford 89-17-72
H. Roberts, Rainbow 101-28-73
C. Christensen, Wiltwyck..90-17-73
J. O'Connor, Brookhaven ..92-19-73

Intrepid Still Tops

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — There's no doubt that the California 12-meter yacht, Intrepid, is the top boat today in the America's Cup observation trials.

With Bill Ficker of Newport Beach, Calif., at the helm Intrepid made it eight in a row and four straight over Valiant by whipping the latter by two minutes, 36 seconds on Rhode Island Sound Wednesday.

The Valiant, skippered by Bill McCullough of Riverside, Conn., had been regarded as the best at her launching several months ago.

"We'd just like to show we can do as well as Bus Mosbacher and his crew did in 1967," Ficker said. In 1967, the Intrepid, then sailed by Mosbacher, retained the Cup for America in the famed yachting race.

The 6-foot-2, 41-year-old Ficker was asked if he could account for Intrepid's present superiority over Valiant.

"We seem to get in the groove a little easier than they do and we get speed up more quickly," the Californian replied.

Has Intrepid reached its maximum potential?

"Not by a long shot and neither has Valiant," Ficker retorted.

Valiant had a five-inch appendage removed from the bottom of her rudder Tuesday night, but it didn't make any difference.

In Wednesday's other race over the 24.3-mile course in a southwest wind from 12 to 16 miles per hour, Weatherly defeated Heritage by a mere 29 seconds.

No pairings were announced for today's races since the weather forecast called for foggy conditions that may force a postponement.

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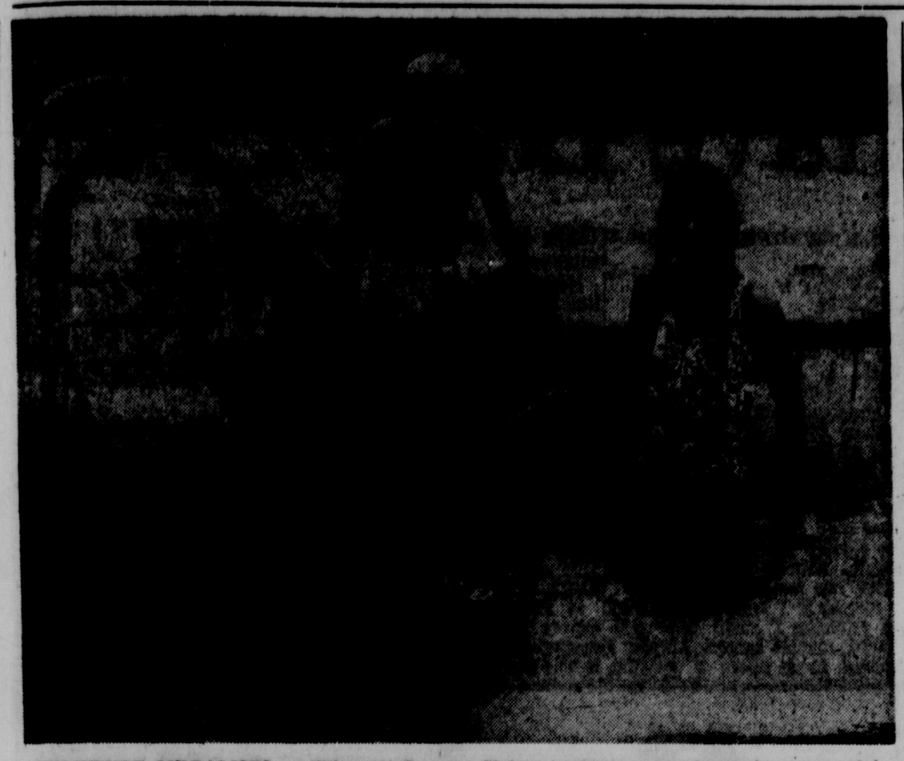
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WILTWYCK MEDALISTS — Wiltwyck Country Club swim team youngsters, who won medals in the Adirondack AAU swim meet at Clifton Knolls. Jay Rifenbary (standing) Jay Andretta in pool and Susan Helmrich on rail. Andretta won five medals. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Rifenbary, Helmrich Qualify

Andretta Cops Five AAU Swim Medals

KINGSTON — Jay Andretta, 10-year-old swimming star, won five medals to lead the Wiltwyck Country Club swim team to a 25-medal harvest in the Adirondack District AAU 1970 Junior Olympic Long Course Swimming and Diving Championship at Clifton Knolls.

At the same time, Susan Helmrich and Jay Rifenbary qualified for the right to compete in the Regional Junior Olympic meet, July 25, at Clifton Knolls. They qualified as winners in the 11-12 and 13-14 age groups for the second straight year.

Andretta placed first in the 50-meter freestyle for boys 10-under in 34.3 seconds; third in the 50-meter backstroke and fourth in the butterfly. He was also the anchor man for the Wiltwyck 10-and-under boys relay team with John Antonietta, Mark Winrow and Jon London which placed third.

He ended the day by winning first place in the boys diving championship.

Mary Beth Pechloff earned three second place medals in the girls 10-under 50-meter freestyle, backstroke and butterfly.

Mike O'Hara, the Kingston High School ace, tied for first place in the 200-meter individual medley with Alan Wolf of Colonie Aquatic in 2:43, placed sixth in the 100 freestyle and third in breaststroke.

Other Wiltwyck medal winners:

Pam Randel (13-14), 6th in 100-meter breaststroke; Kay Edwards (11-12), 5th in 100 breaststroke; Tracy Edwards (10-U), 6th in 50 breaststroke.

Jay Rifenbary (13-14), 3rd in 100 butterfly; Susan Helmrich (13-14), 3rd in 100 backstroke; Jonathan London (10-U), 5th in 50 breaststroke; John Antonietta (10-U), 6th in breaststroke.

Boys 10 under 200 meter relay —Jonathan London, John Antonietta, Mark Winrow and Jay Andretta—1:41.

Ulster Youths Set at Potsdam

KINGSTON — Three Ulster County youths will represent this area Saturday at the Potsdam New York State Jaycees Sports Spectacular, Track and Field events. The three boys, Glen Beesmer, West Hurley, John Stay, Woodstock and Ken Rowe, Saugerties, will be among the 400 young athletes participating in the various competitions.

The three boys qualified for the Potsdam meet earlier this spring at Saugerties. Beesmer will participate in the long and triple jumps, Stay will run the two-mile and the 440, Rowe will try in the high jump. The boys will be taken to Potsdam by Ralph Perry, president of the Woodstock Jaycees.

Jesse Owens, rated by many as the greatest track and field star in American history, will be the main speaker at the awards banquet which will follow the meet. Jack Phillips, former major league baseball player and current coach of the baseball team at Clarkson College of Technology, will be toastmaster for the banquet which will be staged at the Student Union on the Potsdam State University campus.

Owens is best remembered for his performance in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, where competing against athletes from Adolph Hitler's "Master Race," he won four gold medals in the 100 meters, 200 meters, broad jump, and as a member of the winning relay team. Owens was then snubbed by the leader, who left before the end of the events.

Eleven years later, Owens returned to the scene of his triumph as part of the Harlem Globetrotters' tour. More than 75,000 people stood and cheered in tribute when he jogged around the cinder path.

In 1960, Owens was chosen as the Champion of the Century over such immortals as Jim Thorpe and Bobby Jones. He currently lives in Chicago and is the owner of a public relations and market research firm.

BULLETIN

Brave Game Is Canceled

The Kingston Braves scheduled doubleheader with the Newburgh Atoms at Dietz Stadium has been cancelled for tonight due to wet grounds and will be replayed at a later date. The Braves next contest is set at the Stadium on Sunday.

H. Armstrong Hits Three Shots

KINGSTON — Hobie Armstrong blasted three of Perry's six homers, but his team lost to Carrol's 13-12 in the City Slow Pitch Softball League. In other games Rhinebeck won a three inning stopper over Wayside 19-0; Esposito's topped Blue Gardenia 12-7 and Shamrock defeated Post Office 10-7.

Armstrong was aided by Joe Nalapa who smacked two round trippers and a double. The sixth Perry homer came off the bat of Wayne Platts.

Jim Clausi, Dave Sigler, Carl Hull and Duff White each hit a homer for Rhinebeck. John Lobotsky allowed only two Wayside hits over the three innings.

Herm Sickler hit a home run and two singles, Rich Sickler blasted two homers and Joe Tremper belted three doubles to lead the Esposito win over Blue Gardenia. Jerry Boggs, Dave Meeks and Earl Edmonds each had a home run for the Gardenias.

Dave Lowe led the Shamrock offensive punch as he collected one four-bagger and two singles. Don Burhans stroked out four singles in as many at bats for the Post Office. Ken Hopper hit a homer, double and single for the Mailmen.

	R	H
Shamrock .....203 131 0—10	16	
Post Office .....103 110 1— 7	22	

Ralph DiMuccio and Jack O'Leary; Joe Ferraro and Ken Scherer.

	R	H
Esposito's .....404 31—12	13	
Blue Gardenia .....010 06— 7	9	

Phil DeCicco and Frank Sammons; Jesse Adams and Dan Daniels.

	R	H
Carrol's .....041 133 1—13	21	
Perry's .....511 013 1—12	15	

Gary Barnes and Bud Lowe; Tom Sotile and Pete Blanchan.

	R	H
Rhinebeck .....13 2 0—19	16	
Wayside ..... 0 0 0— 0	2	

John Lobotsky and Duffy White; Bud Venuti and Stump Naccarato.

NATIONAL DIVISION "A"

	W	L
Rhinebeck	9	2
Esposito's	8	3
Carrol's	7	4
Perry's	7	4
Shamrock	5	6
Post Office	4	7
Blue Gardenia	2	9
Wayside Inn	1	10

Glasco Plays First In District 15 LL

Glasco-East Kingston meets Windham in a first round game in the District 15 Little League Tournament today at 6 p. m. at the Glasco Field.

Saugerties hosts Athens in another tournament game Saturday at 6 p. m. The villagers also will host the District 15 finals on Monday, July 27.

Twelve teams are competing for the district championship. Area I teams include Hudson Elks, Chatham, Columbia, Rensselaer, New Lebanon and Stockport.

Among the entries from Area II are Saugerties, Glasco, Windham, Athens, Coxsackie and Catskill.

Kickers Under the Lights

MORGAN HILL — Kingston Sport Club Kickers resume their summer exhibition schedule with a rare arclight game against powerful New York Hota Saturday night at 7:30 under the Oehler's Mountain Lodge Soccer Field floodlights.

In a preliminary starting at 5:30 p.m., the newly organized Sport Club Old Timers meet Volkswagen of America.

Klaus Weber, new coach for the Kingston team, is expected back from Texas in time to make his debut with the Kickers. Weber succeeds Bob Graves of Port Ewen, the long time coach who retired at the end of 1969-70 season. Heinz Ulfig and Oskar Benzenhofer have served as interim coaches.

A Strong Opponent

New York Hota, one of the strongest teams in the Major League division of the German-American Soccer Association, will be making its first appearance at Oehler Field.

Three of the Hotamen are among the best players in GASA. The trio includes Horst Kneissl, Horst Winter and Hans Stirneit, who have represented the United States and League All Stars on numerous occasions. They were also members of the United States team which tied Israel, 4-4, in an exhibition game in New York, when the Israelis were en route to Mexico City for the World Series of Soccer.

Face Powerful Foe

The Old Timers, solid 9-1 winners over Hanseatic in a spectacular debut two weeks ago, expect stiff opposition from Volkswagen, reputed to be one of the best old timer squads in the metropolitan district.

Following the Hota contest, the Kickers will be looking forward to the annual Hudson Valley Soccer Tournament, a major event on the annual calendar.

Dates for this year's competition are Sunday, Aug. 2 and Sunday, Aug. 9. The competition will be sponsored by the Schaefer Brewing Company for the first time.

Prizes Total $800

Prizes totalling $800 will be awarded to the participating teams. Schaefer will also sponsor the Sport Club's International Soccer Tournament, Aug. 16, with two teams from West Germany participating.

The International event is billed as the greatest soccer attraction ever offered area fans. A fourth team, probably the Hoboken football club, will join the Kickers in the four-team field for the two-day event.

The Kickers, meanwhile, will be defending the title in the Hudson Valley competition which will probably preview the Kickers' "new image" lineup for the 1970-71 season in the premiere of GASA. The Kickers played in the upper echelon—the Major Division last season.

Simmons Cards 75

KINGSTON — Bruce Simmons, a 5-handicap player at Dutchess Golf and Country Club, is the early leader with a 3-over-par 75 in the qualifying round for the annual Wiltwyck Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Simmons toured the par 36-36-72 layout in nines of 39-36 to lead the first batch of 22 qualifiers. Final qualifying date is Friday for medal, with the match play starting Saturday and the finals Sunday.

Second best score in the early going has been turned in by Frank Weller of the host club with 42-39-81. Weller has been running a hot streak in recent weeks.

120 Players Enter

A field of 120 players has entered.

Next in at 82 are Leo DeNault (44-38), a 15-handicapper from IBM Poughkeepsie, and Alfred Stout, 42-40, of Dogwood Knolls in Dutchess County.

Long hitting William Goff of Rip Van Winkle of Palenville is next at 39-45-84. Sharing a four-way tie with 85s are: Mike Dymun (12), Dogwood Knolls; Joe Catanzaro (8) Alexander Caven Memorial; and Robert O. Merritt (7) Edward Kovacs (9) of the host club.

Other scores:

Robert Paquet, IBM, 43-43-86; Ernie Henkel, IBM, 44-42-86; Rick Tavares, IBM, 41-45-86; Ed Flanagan, Alex Caven, 43-44-87; Dick Rathbun, Dinsmore, 46-41-87; Donald DeKoskie, Wilt, 45-43-88; Bob Thomas, Wilt, 44-44-88; Wally Pfeiffer, Wilt, 44-44-88; Ed DeTemple, Wilt, 48-41-89.

New Flight Format

The eight low scorers in the qualifying will play medal, with the upper half competing in match play in the new Championship Flight format. All other flights in conventional match play.

Leon Randall, rated at minus-1, heads the powerful Wiltwyck contingent. Harvey Bostic will be playing at scratch.

Other low handicap Wiltwyck entries include:

Joe Bostic 1, Dave Blakely, club champion (2); Robert Nelson (2), Bill Van Aken (2); Charles Stayffer (2), Neil Pauker (3), Werner Kolln (3), William Kaufman (3), Robert Costello (3), Brian Smith (3).

Also listed are: George Cosenza (4), Dan Gaffney (5), J. Parnett (5), Sam Spiegel (5), Harold Van Aken (5), Mark Brown (5).

Uhl, Fisher Lead CSBL

KINGSTON — The Raiders sparked by Tom Mabie's 14 points defeated Spartan Pools 45-40, in the City Summer Basketball League.

In other games Maroons 82, Trojans 34; Forsyth 67, Loughran 62; Hookers 49, Cardinals 28; Hub Delicatessen won a forfeit from Blue Gardenia and the Statesmen won a forefeit from the Bombers.

Charlie Fisher led all scorers with 27 points for Loughran. Joe Uhl of Forsyth hit 23 markers, Vino Platts posted 20 points for the Maroons, Tony Lindsey of Trojans and Tom Barton of Spartans scored 16 points each. Dave Kane led the Hookers with 14 points and Rich Dreyer collected 11 for Cardinals.

Gordon Heads Local Golfers

KINGSTON — Howie Gordon, Woodstock Country Club, will be one of four area golfers who will be participating in the New York State Jaycees Golf Tournament to be staged this weekend at the Massena Country Club course.

Gordon, a member of the Onteora High School Ulster County Athletic League championship team, won the district qualifier held recently at Woodstock with a 34-35-69.

Vlad Hoyt, also of Woodstock and a teammate of Gordon's at OCS, was the runnerup with a 72. Both boys will compete in the Senior Division.

In the junior group, for 16 and under, Paul Kane of the Red Hook Golf Club, who fired a 40-35-75 in qualifying will be going, along with John DeForest. Catskill Country Club. DeForest won the second spot by beating Mark Brown of Wiltwyck and Steve Benham, Saugerties, in a three-way sudden death playoff after the trio tied with 79s.

DeForest dropped a clutch seven-foot putt on the second green to take the spot.

Elvin McDonald, Woodstock Jaycees, is in charge of the local group.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Emile Griffith, 167, New York, outpointed Dick Tiger, 157, Nigeria, 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Alvin Phillips, New Orleans, stopped Willie Crosby, Mobile, Ala., 6, middleweights.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Ronnie Wilson, 164½, San Diego, and Polo Corona, 161½, Los Angeles, drew, 10; Amado Vasquez, 166, San Diego, outpointed Hill Chambers, 164½, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

Carlos Injured

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Carlos, trying to win a berth in professional football after a brilliant collegiate track career, suffered a knee injury Wednesday during a light workout designed to learn the Philadelphia Eagles' pass patterns.

Carlos, drafted 15th, will be out of uniform for at least six weeks.

Joaquin Loyo-Mayo Defeats Graebner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Little Joaquin Loyo-Mayo says he wasn't angry because he wasn't given a higher seeding in the $35,000 Washington Star International Tennis tournament even though he is Mexico's top player.

"It doesn't bother me to be left out," the 5-foot-6 star said Wednesday after defeating sixth seeded Clark Graebner of New York, a U.S. Davis Cup team member who is ranked fourth in the country.

The former NCAA champion from Southern California explained that this is the first time he's played on the entire tennis tour. Previously, Loyo-Mayo said, he had only played in the summer.

The 24-year-old Loyo-Mayo said he didn't even think of his victory as revenge over Graebner who beat him in Davis Cup competition in 1966 and 1968.

Loyo-Mayo scored the first major upset of the tournament when he downed Graebner, not known for his clay court game, 6-4, 6-3 in the second round.

He upset Graebner with his steady baseline game and passing shots. Graebner complained of the noise from the crowd and several baseline calls.

The Mexico Davis Cupper was to play Australian Dick Crealy in today's third round but said he never played him before.

All of the seeded players advanced to the third round, but Stan Smith, America's top-ranked player and second seed here, had to struggle to defeat another Latin, Miquel Olvera of Ecuador, 5-7, 8-6, 6-73 in 2½-hour battle in the heat and high humidity.

Smith was matched against fellow U.S. Davis Cup member, Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, today.

Pasarell, in an odd match, defeated Dick Stockton of Garden City, N.Y., 6-3, 0-6, 6-0.

Ilie Nastase of Rumania, top seeded, defeated Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 6-0, and was to face Pancho Guzman of Ecuador, who downed Lito Alvarez of Argentina 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., third seed, defeated Onny Parum of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-3, and was matched with Jaime Fillol of Chile, 14th seed, who beat G. Vilas of Argentina, 6-3, 6-1.

Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 4th seed, defeated Barry MacKay of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-2, and was to play Mike Estep of Dallas who won two matches Wednesday. He first completed a match started the day before with Ray Ruffels, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, and then downed Frank Froehling of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-2.

Zeech Defeated At Powelton CC

NEWBURGH — Bill Zeeh, Kingston, lost in second round play for the Hudson Valley Men's Tennis Championships, 6-1, 6-1 to Leo Rolle, Bahamas, but teammed Dick Smith to win a quarter-final doubles match, 8-6, default over Ron McDermott and Fred Ruben. The matches are being played at the Powelton Country Club.

In other singles play, Bill Morton, New York City, defeated Dodge Dorland, 6-0, 6-0, while Dave Williams, also NYC, topped Harvey Sandy, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3. Dick Scheer is already listed in the semis.

Semi-final matches will begin at 5:30 p.m.

In doubles play, Dick and Don Bouton, Newburgh, hurtled over Bill Frink and Hanes Peet, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Morton and Williams won by default over Maurice Hyman and Gus Campise, while Rolle and John Antonis defeated Alex Smith and Neil Novesky, 6-1, 6-2.



Jim Palkowics Top Gunner

LAKE KATRINE — Jim Palkowics led the regular Wednesday night Lake Katrine Gun Club shootout. Palkowics fired a .973 average with a straight of 25, in the trap shoot.

Others: Bill Costello .960-25; Ed Axelsen .920-25; Nick Mauro .920; Grover Ellsworth .910; Paul Kristofy .880; Bill Kilquist .880; Bob Schmedake .880; Joe Aiello .853; Chet Joy .840.

Bob Schmedake led the skeet shoot with an .880 average; Steve Maidl .840; Chet Joy .840 and Grover Ellsworth .760.

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WEATHER OR NOT

Jim Bouton's "Ball Four"

Stewardesses—Ball Players Have Lots of Fun

By JIM BOUTON
Edited by Leonard Shecter

JUNE 15

ON THE PLANE from New York to Milwaukee, where we play the White Sox a game tomorrow, the stewardesses (we call them stews) were droning about fastening seatbelts. "Fasten your seatbelt," Fred Talbot said "Fasten your seatbelt. All the time it's fasten your seatbelt. But how come every time I read about one of those plane crashes, there's 180 people on board and all 180 die? Didn't any of them have their seatbelt fastened?"

People are always asking me if it's true about stewardesses. The answer is yes. You don't have to go out hunting for a stew. They stay in the same hotels we do. Open your door and you're liable to be invited to a party down the hall.

They're on the road, same as we are, and probably just as lonely. Baseball players are young, reasonably attractive and have more money than most men their age. Not only that, baseball players often marry stews—and they know it.

In Chicago, there's Chicago Shirley, a Baseball Annie or camp follower, who takes on every club as it gets to town. The first thing she does is call up the rookies for an orientation briefing. She asks them if there's anything she can do for them, and as the ball players say, "She can do it all." Chicago Shirley says that Chicago is a great place to live because teams in both leagues come through there. She doesn't like to miss anybody.

In the Milwaukee clubhouse there's a sign that reads: "What you say here, what you see here, what you do here and what you hear here, let it stay here." The same sign hangs in the clubhouse in Minneapolis. Also, I suppose, in the CIA offices in Washington. If I were a CIA man, could I write a book?

JUNE 20

At the meeting before the twi-nighter against Kansas City, Joe Schultz asked if anybody knew anything about John Martinez. Silence. "Well," said Joe Schultz, "we'll just zitz him. Up and at 'em men, and let's win two tonight." One of these days I'll find out how to "zitz" a guy. It sounds like a valuable pitching weapon.

JUNE 21

One way Mike Marshall gets into trouble. He has conversations with Joe Schultz, such as:

"I went to him and said, 'Joe, what should I do in a situation like this? I started on Monday. On Tuesday I threw on my own. I pitched two innings in Wednesday's game. Then you had me warm up three times on Thursday. The first time I felt all right. The second time I felt a little tight. The third time my arm was tired and stiff and I wasn't effective. All the time I'm talking Joe doesn't look at me, only at the floor. Suddenly he looks up and says, 'You shouldn't have thrown on your own on Tuesday.'

"So I said, 'Well, yes. But the point is that I wasn't ready to pitch on Thursday. Now, what should I do in such a situation? Should I call down from the bullpen and tell you, or should I let you put me into the game knowing I wasn't going to be effective? It doesn't matter to me. I'll go out there and pitch no matter how tired my arm is. But I don't want to hurt our chances of winning. What do you think, Joe?'

"At that point Joe turned his back and walked away."

JUNE 25

Bobbie and I went to San Francisco with Gus Gil and his wife and we got to talking about what fun it was to be on a baseball team and have the opportunity to listen to coaches and managers at work.

Gus said that the other day on the bench they were looking for Mike Marshall, who was back in the clubhouse using the bathroom or something, and someone said, "Where the hell is he?" And Joe Schultz said, "He's probably setting up the chessboard."

Another time Schultz said about Marshall, "Lookit. Brains is warming up out there."

Gus also said that when I was pitching, every time I threw a fastball that wasn't hit Sal would tell Joe how much of a help the fastball was. I'm a one-pitch pitcher now, just what I said I had to be and what Sal said I couldn't be. So he covers his early tracks with Joe every chance he gets.

JULY 6

Bat day in Kansas City. All the kids get free bats. Makes it very bad for beaver-shooting because there are too many kids, too mtny bats and not enough beaver. John Gelnar brought a pair of binoculars out to the bullpen and we took turns looking into the stands.

Then somebody said that we better not let the umpires catch us with binoculars in the bullpen—they're liable to think we're stealing signs. And I said, "No. If we explain we're shooting beaver they'll understand." And they would. If there's a baseball universal that's it.

JULY 11

When Johnny Keane was manager of the Yankees and losing control of the ball club, there was a story in the paper quoting an unnamed player as saying that Keane was a bad manager, that he was handling the club poorly, that none of the players liked him and that there was going to be a mutiny on the club any day now. And this all explained, of course, why the Yankees were losing.

Naturally there was a clubhouse meeting. Keane made a short speech asking who had said those things and what we could do about it? Elston Howard leaped to his feet in a rage, waving his arms and shouting, "How the hell could anyone do such a thing?" he demanded "When are we going to learn not to talk to these writers? We shouldn't even let them into our clubhouse. And the guy who said those things, we ought to find him and fine him a thousand dollars." And so forth.

The next day I asked the writer of the story to tell me who his source was. He said he'd tell me only if I promised never to reveal it. I promised. And I have never revealed it. Until now. It was Elston Howard.

* * *

When Dick Baney went into the game to throw his first major-league pitch, everybody in the bullpen moved out to the fence to watch him. We wanted to see how he'd do against the Brew, which is what we call Harmon Killebrew.

Inside, I still think of him as the Fat Kid, which is what Fritz Peterson over at the Yankees always called him. I'd say, "How'd you do, Fritz," and he'd answer, "The Fat Kid hit a double with the bases loaded."

Well, the first time the Fat Kid faced Dick Baney he hit the second pitch 407 feet in the left-field seats.

After the game I was shaving next to Baney. "Welcome to the club," I said. "You lost your virginity tonight."

"The only difference," he said, "is that all you guys will still be here tomorrow."

JULY 13

While we were losing the first game of the doubleheader—we were down 5-1 and it was going to be our third straight here—Joe Schultz called to John Gelnar, who was keeping the pitching chart. "C'mere a minute," he said, motioning Gelnar down to the other end of the dugout. Gelnar was sure he was going to get a big tip on pitching and Joe Schultz, pointing up into the stands, "Up there near the Section 23 sign. Check the rack on that broad."

* * *

We were winning the second game 4-0 in the eighth when Fred Talbot, who had a beautiful three-hitter going, got tired. He came out with a runner on base and none out. Disaster set in promptly.

First Joe Schultz used Locker. Then O'Donoghue, then Segui. Everybody in the Minnesota lineup got a hit. Rod Carew, just off the bus after coming back from his weekend in the Army, ran into the stadium, threw on his uniform and, with his fly still unbuttoned, got a hit. I swear they pulled an usher out of the stands and he got a hit.

We lost 5-4.

JULY 19

In my first start of the year, on this day of July 19, 1969, A.D., I, James Alan Bouton, was creamed.

Five runs were scored off me before I was mercifully taken out of the game with two out in the fourth.

I was glad to have the chance to start, of course. Yet now that I've fouled everything up so royally I'm thinking of excuses. Why did they have to start me against Minnesota?

Maybe if I knew a few days in advance I could have prepared myself better. Maybe I should have taken a greenie. That's just kidding myself, of course.

Now that I think of it, I didn't lose either. We were losing 5-1 when I left the game. We tied the game at 7-7 and went 16 innings before stopping on account of curfew. I think I'll remind Sal and Joe that I'm still undefeated as a starter.

And I just remembered something else. When my boy Mike was still a baby and he cried, I'd say to him, "Harmon Killebrew's little boy doesn't cry." Now I wonder if Harmon Killebrew ever thinks of crying.

JULY 24

If you want to know what aspect of the moonlanding was discussed most in the bullpen it was the sex life of the astronauts. We thought it a terrible arrangement that they should go three weeks or more without any sex life. Gelnar said that if those scientists were really on the ball they would have provided three germ-free broads for the astronauts.

JULY 26

Great thing happened today. Police arrested a 22-year-old blonde who had climbed a tree outside our clubhouse and was peeping in at us in the shower. A female beaver-shooter.

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TOMORROW: How important to a ball club are the coaches?

LaRocca's 723 Tops State Prize Winners

KINGSTON

Vincent LaRocca was the highest money winner among Kingston area bowlers in the handicap singles division of the New York State Bowling Championships in Kingston this spring. He earned $80 for a 723 gross.

Runnerup was Frank Grimaldi with $70 for 722. Al Wood earned $44 for a 701; Millie Berardi, $35.60 for 692 and Neil Salata won $23 for 674 to round out the top five.

The 60 Kingstor. Bowling Association winners follows:

The Area Winners
KINGSTON

Vincent La Rocca, 723, $80; Frank Grimaldi, 722, $70; Al Wood, 701, $44; Millie Berardi, 692, $35.60; Neil Salata, 674, $23; Levi Chaffin, 672, $22; Bill Noreika, 667, $19; Chris Gallo, 659, $17.55; Dennis Beaver, 657, $17; P. Greico, 653, $16; Larry Petersen, 649, $14.

Emillio Primo, 649, $13; Hans Wolf, 641, $12; John Finch, 640, $12; Charles Tiano, 636, $11; Joseph Fautz, 635, $10.90; Herman Schwartz, 632, $10; John Stote, 629, $9; Edmond Thomas, 628, $9; Carl Nordstrom, 628, $9; Lonnie McAndrew, 628, $9; James Benicase, 628, $9.

Jerry Woodvine, 626, $8; Robert Smith, 626, $8; Bud Lowe, 625, $8; Duane Baxter, 623, $8; Frank Nadspal, 623, $8; Vincent Provenzano Sr., 622, $7.95; Edward Clark, 622, $7.95; Mike Gildberg, 622, $7.95; William Dutcher, 621, $6; Robert Dayton, 621, $6; Joseph Manello, 619, $6; Harold Broskie, 618, $6.

Jesse Hulsair, 618, $6; George Worden, 617, $5.70; George Glaser, 615, $5; Charles Manfro Sr., 613, $5; Wilmer Buddenhagen, 613, $5; John Gorman, 612, $4.60; Arthur Houghtaling, 612, $4.60; Jack Hines, 612, $4; Warner Miller, 611, $4; Terry Wilber, 609, $4; Charles Koemm, 609, $4.

William Murphy, 608, $4; Ben Sanford, 608, $4; Peter Naccarato, 608, $4; Joseph Palumbo, 607, $4; Carlo Perry, 606, $4; George Smith, 606, $4.

SAUGERTIES

Nick Bonelli, 667, $19; Harry Personeus, 656, $16.85; Eddie Riozzi, $617, $5.70; Al North, 610, $4; Hasbrouck Palmatier, 607, $4.

OTHERS

Neil Salata, St. Remy, 674, $23; Stephan Gold, Highland, 657, $17; Harry Cornish, Stone Ridge, 650, $14; Henry Trombini, Red Hook, 649, $14; John Kurech, Woodstock, 640, $12; Aubrey Berry, West Hurley, 633, $10; Herbert McElrath, Red Hook, 625, $8; Kenneth Smith, Rosendale, 622, $7.95.

Gary Pomerantz, Wawarsing, 620, $6; Bob Shelightner, Port Ewen, 617, $5.70; Gene Celeill, Red Hook, 615, $5; David Zec, Stone Ridge, 612, $4.60; William Murray, Rhinebeck, 611, $4; Mike Andradez, New Paltz, 611, $4; Robert Bennett, Connelly, 610, $4.

William Cuthbert, New Paltz, 609, $4; Frank Domanico, Lake Katrine, 606, $4; Ralph Clearwater, Tillson, 606, $4.

Slate Top Trotters At Raceway Tonight

MONTICELLO

Some of the better trotters around will see action Thursday night at Monticello Raceway, along with an outstanding field of two year old pacers. The featured Class B-1/B-2 handicap trot will reintroduce the queen of the New York bred two year old trotting fillies of last season, Niagara Beauty, a winner of nearly $80,000 in her juvenile season.

Formerly owned by the late Harold Graham, master of Grand Island's Niagara Acres, the Torrence Hanover miss will carry a two out of three win race record into tonight's race. She won the first heat of her sire stake engagement at Goshon in 2:05.2 and made a break in the second.

Opposing the Beauty will be Gary Myer's three in a row winner, Ridgevue Lady, coming off a comfortable 2:06.2 victory in the C-1 trot. A newcomer from Montreal's Blue Bonnetts Raceway, Albert Hanna's Karen Mon, should share in the action. Watcheye, trained and driven by Jim Grundy, will not have to contend with track record performer, Top Freight, tonight and figures to be a formidable contender. Express Traffic (Tony DelPriore), Hick-Hi (Al Burton), Angel Diablo (Tom Perez) complete the field.

The fourth race, two year old pace, pits co-season record holder, Infinity, against a formidable field of juveniles. Albert Hanna's Happy Century, a recent winner at Blue Bonnets in 2:06.3 will be tested in his Monticello debut. Cardoba (Clint Galbraith) comes off two wins in non-betting races, the fastest in 2:07.3 and must be reckoned with. A Bret Hanover offspring from the Bill Haughton stable, trained locally by Bill Vaughan, will start from the outside. Bret's Boy, bred and owned by Barbara Katz, of Lido Beach, N.Y., has paced under 2:05 this year but is still a maiden.

Other starters in the field are the Edmunds Stable's stablemate, Gaines Minbar, an earlier winner for Carl Ernst; Fred Bradbury's Jefferson Gal (driving for trainer Leroy Copeland), and Bing Senator, co-owned, trained and driven by George Gilmour.

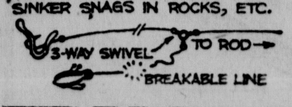
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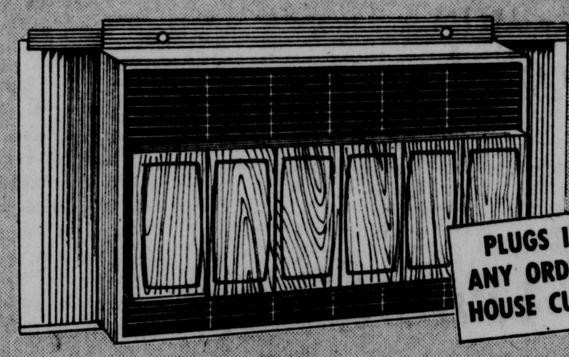
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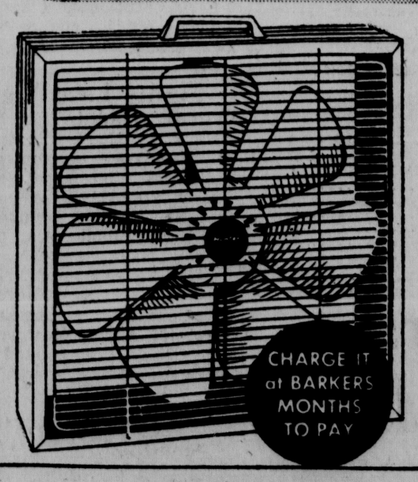
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Senator Frost N Scores at Monticello

MONTICELLO — Another of Don Hayes' down-under imports reached the winner's circle Wednesday night as Senator Frost N. made his first start in the United States a winning one. After 10 races in New Zealand this spring and a qualifying win in 2:08.4 at Monticello, the Thurber Frost (an exported son of Adios) gelding scored handily by a length in 2:08.1. The winner returned $5.80 as the 9-5 favorite.

Senator Frost N. went right to the front at the start with Glen Vale (Gilles LaChance) in hot pursuit. Bill Betts had Deena out and moving and reached the top at the half. Hayes regained the lead heading down the backstretch and was never seriously menaced from there. Deena held on for place over Glen Vale.

Three non-betting two-year-old races preceded last night's program. Clint Galbraith won two of the three and finished second in the other. Olympic Jewel repeated her last week's victory, this time in 2:09.3. Olympia Ode was a handy winner over pace-setting Nevelaire in 2:09. The Arden Homestead trotting colt, Circus, won the other event in 2:12.3 for second trainer Clark Malady.

A pacing-bred trotting colt wrapped up the first race comfortably to initiate Wednesday night's daily double. The two-year-old Adios H-Cagey Hanover gelding, Cagey Carmine, trotted away from the field like a veteran to record a maiden victory in 2:10.1. The veteran Harry Pownall Sr. guided home Arden Homestead's regally-bred two-year-old, Beret (Star's Pride-Pompon), to a second place finish over George Gilmour's Ignite. The win payoff was $30.000 even. Baker Marsh (Ole Hansen) won the second to complete a $288.40 daily double on the 7-2 combination.

The Pownall trotting colt, Beret, reached the front past the quarter pole in the opener but gave way to Ignite at the half. Trotting down the backstretch, Oliver Byrd was in contention but made a break heading for the three-quarter pole. Cagey Carmine made a strong move at that point which carried him to victory. The win margin was one and three-fourths lengths.

Baker Marsh benefitted from an unfortunate accident in the second, which eliminated three horses from the race. The aspiring Swedish star steered his four-year-old gelding to the front, thereby avoiding the mix-up. He remained there throughout, and had three lengths on Gilles LaChance's Noel Richelieu at the wire. Gerry Kazmaier finished third with Gaetan Baillargeon's Grandpa Joe. No one was seriously hurt in the accident.

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE
Mile Trot. Time 2:10.1. Purse $800

7—Cagey Carmine (R. Cormier)	30.00	8.00	4.20
4—Beret (H. Pownall Sr.)		3.40	2.40
2—Ignite (G. Gilmour)			2.40

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:07.4. Purse $8000

2—Baker Marsh (O. Hansen)	17.20	7.80	7.20
3—Noel Richelieu (G. LaChance)		9.80	7.00
5—Grandpa Joe (G. Kazmaier)			3.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 7-2, $288.40
THIRD RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:08.1. Purse $1800

6—Senator Frost N (D. Hayes)	5.80	5.00	4.40
4—Deena (W. Betts)		10.00	7.00
1—Glen Vale (G. LaChance)			3.60

PERFECTA: 6-4, $275.10
FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot. Time 2:13.1. Purse $800
3—Great Key
(R. Camper) 5.40 4.20 2.80
6—Luther (J. Grundy) 4.40 4.20
2—Sam Ovelmo (K. Heeney) 4.60
FIFTH RACE
Mile. Pace. Time 2:11.3. Purse $1000

4—Knight Revue (R. Aprath)	39.80	15.40	5.80
8—Grand Senator (J. Barchi)		9.40	4.00
7—Wallkill Rhythm (J. Gilmour)			2.40

PERFECTA: 4-8, $407.40
SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:11. Purse $1000

1—Jilly Locks (R. Camper)	4.60	2.60	3.00
5—Ginny O'Brien (K. Heeney)		2.80	2.40
8—Robins Kim (G. Sziklai)			3.08

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:10. Purse $800

8—Krispie Cookie (K. Heeney)	4.80	3.20	2.40
1—Sue Time (G. Myer)		3.20	2.60
3—Torrid Gem (A. Unger)			3.40

PERFECTA: 8-1, $24.30
EIGHTH RACE
Mile Trot. Time 2:11. Purse $1000

1—Circo Pick (G. LaChance)	6.40	3.60	3.80
3—Great Tag (G. Gilmour)		3.40	3.20
7—Junkman (M. Vicidomini)			4.60

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:11. Purse $1000

6—Rum Prince (J. Wingfield)	6.00	3.20	2.40
1—Frisky Hill (W. Vaughan)		2.80	2.40
2—Leda Lobell (P. Myer)			4.20

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:10.2. Purse $900

4—Gold A Plenty (P. Hayes)	9.80	5.00	4.60
3—Del Hi's Pride (C. Dobkowski)		5.20	7.60
8—Yankee Fury (J. Gilmour)			6.00

PERFECTA: 4-3, $93.00
Handle $373,065. Attendance 4903

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $800
1—Senator Flin, E. Lilley 9-2
2—Troon, A. Del Priore 4-1
3—Ripies Pilot, J. Grundy 3-1
4—Choice Air, R. Krokowski 8-1
5—Wallkill Love, J. Gilmour 4-1
6—Sunrise Haze, D. Gargarino 6-1
7—Jimon, C. Galbraith 8-1
8—Peppermint Patty, G. Myer 6-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1000
1—Ohio Dan, D. Goodman 5-1
2—Miss Coffee Time, S. S'racino 4-1
3—Kendlewood Dusty, K. H'ney 3-1
4—Freight Queen, C. Galbraith 4-1
5—Harmin, G. Kazmaier 8-1
6—Edith Barmin, M. Vicidomini 8-1
7—Bettina Wick, A. Burton 9-2
8—Chester Judge, J. Desimone 8-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1400
1—Flying Lady, K. Heeney 4-1
2—Onse Upona Time, C. G'braith 3-1
4—Sachems Lad, R. Fesh 6-1
3—New Time, J. Manzi Jr. 6-1
5—Torpay, F. Bradbury 6-1
6—Armbro Kirby, L. Harner 9-2
7—Ma's Jewel, J. Gilmour 8-1
8—Pacific G., J. Bedell 8-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1000
1—Infinity, J. Edmunds 3-1
1A—Wanaque, L. Edmunds 3-1
2—Happy Century, A. Hanna 7-2
3—Gaines Minbar, C. Ernst 5-1
4—Cardoba, C. Galbraith 4-1
5—Jefferson Gal, F. Bradbury 6-1
6—Bing Senator, G. Gilmour 6-1
7—Brets Boy, W. Vaughan 6-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1400
1—Lone Leo, D. Biccum 3-1
2—Bonnys Chuck, A. Hanna 4-1
3—Royal Dapple, A. Koch 6-1
4—Locket, H. Stanton 8-1
5—Varsity Bomb, R. Fesh 9-2
6—Gideon S., R. Yakin 8-1
7—Adios W .G., J. Grundy 6-1
8—Precious Lobell, K. Heeney 5-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot — Purse $3000
1—Express Traffic, A. Del Priore 6-1
2—Ridgevue Lady, G. Myer 7-2
3—Niagara Beauty, C. Galbraith 3-1
4—Karen Mon, A. Hanna 9-2
5—Watcheye, J. Grundy 4-1
6—Hicki Hi, A. Burton 6-1
7—El Diablo, T. Perez 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1200
1—Mountain Likeable, J. DePhillips 6-1
2—Sky Clipper, V. Culhane 9-2
3—Rebel Winnie, D. Gillis 9-2
4—Mare N., A. Hanna 3-1
5—P. T. Endur, G. Myer 5-1
6—Smart Money, A. Cantor 5-1
7—Army's Chief, S. Fenick 8-1
8—Borderview Roy, P. Hayes 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1200
1—Cloudy Night, G. Myer 4-1
2—Ozark Dom, F. Melia 9-2
3—Von Dower, K. Heeney 3-1
4—Shaws Flash, A. Elsbree 8-1
5—Drammen, S. Knoblock 8-1
6—Trader Lloyd, S. Fenick 8-1
7—Dicks Brother, J. Gilmour 5-1
8—Trustworthy Pick, J. Berube 6-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $800
1—Quick Dottie, F. Melia 4-1
2—Gay Dethiery, T. Giamanco 4-1
3—Majorette Beauty, J. Wing'd 6-1
4—Billy Steel, P. Hayes 12-1
5—Chicken Little, J. Grundy 3-1
6—Joli Byron, V. Puma 9-2
7—Trickery, J. Patterson Sr. 6-1
8—Kens Question, A. Del Priore 8-1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace — Purse $1000
1—Montgomery Boy, G. Myer 3-1
2—Sabino, R. Yakin 4-1
3—Beau's April Fool, R. C'nelia 6-1
4—First Lietenant, P. Myer 5-1
5—Mighty Terra, R. Cormier 4-1
6—Patty May, A. Manzi 8-1
7—Byliner, F. Browne 8-1
8—Car Value, S. Inokai 8-1



VICTORY GARDEN? — Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa., ground keeper Glen Myers and Don McGraw appear to be watering down the tartan turf but actually are wetting down the pitchers mound. They are rushing to have the field ready for the Pirates' opening of the new stadium where they will face Cincinnati tonight. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Lipton, Grovers Advance

KINGSTON — Only two matches, one men's singles and one mixed doubles were played last night at Forsyth Park in the Ulster County Tennis Championships. Many key matches, however, are slated for this weekend, weather permitting.

In men's singles, Marshall Lipton defeated Avery Smith, 6-3, 6-3, to advance to the second round of that division. Lipton, seeded sixth, will now play Labius Lesibu.

Maggie and Milt Grover moved to the quarter finals of the mixed doubles with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Joy and H. Clark Bell. The Grovers' next match comes against second-seed Kitty Samuels and Dick Smith.

Chiefs Still Rolling Along

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Syracuse Chiefs just keep rolling along in what is rapidly evolving into a one team stroll to the International League pennant.

The Chiefs edged Tidewater 10-9 Wednesday night in a 31-hit slugfest that saw the Tides score seven runs in the final two frames to almost pull the game out.

Tony Solaita and Frank Tepedino chipped in with four hits apiece for the winners and Ossie Chavarria drove in three runs as the Chiefs extended their latest winning streak to four games.

Richmond swept a doubleheader from slumping Rochester, 4-1, and 4-0, with Hal Breeden clouting his 20th and 21st homers of the season.

Breeden hit a solo shot in the first game and added a grand slam in the second game as Gary Niebauer and former major leaguer Steve Barber earned their second wins of the year.

In Wednesday's only other action, Columbus racked four Toledo pitchers for 15 hits and 11 walks in clobbering the Mud Hens 13-2.

Lorenzo Lanier led the Jets' charge with three singles while Angel Mangual drove in four runs with a single, a double and a triple.

The Louisville at Winnipeg doubleheader was rained out.

Tonight, Richmond plays at Rochester, Tidewater is at Syracuse, Columbus is at Toledo and Louisville is at Winnipeg for a doubleheader.

Vanara Scores At Buffalo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vanara, a 1-5 favorite, swept to a 1½ length victory over Tammie Hill Wednesday night in a $7,100 W.N. Reynolds Memorial Stake trot at Buffalo Raceway. The winner went the distance in 2:09 on a fast track to pay $2.60. Somewhere finished third.

In the co - featured Reynolds purse, a $7,500 trot, Clayt Hanover took the lead at the half and crossed the line one length ahead of Manana. The winning time was 2:07 3-5 with a payoff of $3.20. Robust Water was third.

In New York harness racing at Vernon Downs, the special $4,000 nonbetting trot for two - year - olds was taken by Hoot Speed in a wire to wire win by 27 lengths over Bill Spec. The time on a slow track was 2:13 1-5. Stardom Hanover was the show horse.

In the featured eighth race at Saratoga Springs, J. M. Captain took the lead in the final stages of the stretch to eke out a three-quarters length win over Edna Day. The time for the $1,700 one-mile pace was 2:07 3-5. J. M. Captain paid $10.80. Vigilant Pick was the show horse.

Frank T. Ace was an easy winner of the All Nations Pace at Roosevelt Raceway with a time of 2:01 4-5. He scored by a length and a quarter over Peppy Rainbow, who took second by a half a length over Western Chance. Frank T. Ace paid $3.00 for a winning ticket.

Trackman's Selections

1—Ripies Pilot, Wallkill Love Choice Air
2—Freight Queen, Kendelwood Dusty, Harmin
3—Flying Lady, Armbro Kirby, New Time
4—Edmunds Stable, Brets Boy, Happy Century
5—Precious Lobell, Lone Leo, Bonneys Chuck
6—Niagara Beauty, Karen Mon, Ridgevue Lady
7—Smart Money, Mars N, Sky Clipper
8—Cloudy Night, Von Dower, Dicks Brother
9—Quick Dottie, Gay Dethiery, Chicken Little
10—Montgomery Boy, Sabino, Mighty Terra

BEST BET: EDMUNDS STABLE, (4).

Room for Lonborg

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox made room Wednesday for the return of pitcher Jim Lonborg by optioning pitcher Jose Santiago to Louisville of the International League. Lonborg, the 1967 American League Cy Young Award winner, was placed on the disabled list last month after injuring his shoulder.

Sport Briefs

50 Million Watch

NEW YORK (UPI)—Approximately one-fourth of the country's television audience viewed the National Broadcasting Company's Tuesday night telecast of the All-Star game. Figures gathered by the A.C. Nielsen Company, which estimated the television audience at 50 million people, gave the game a record high 31.9 rating.

Sign Contracts

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (UPI)—University of Wyoming stars Carl Ashley and Stan Dodds signed Wednesday with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association. Ashley averaged 20.7 points a game with the Cowboys last season and Dodds scored at a 14.3 pace.

Announce Signing

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams announced the signing Wednesday of rookie defensive back Ted Provost of Ohio State and said they would try him at safety. Provost was the Rams' No. 3 draft choice and the last of the rookies agreeing to Los Angeles terms.

Asks for Award

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio, believes the government should establish a national ecology award—similar to the military "E" for excellence awards of World War II—to be presented manufacturers fighting pollution.

Devine introduced a bill to provide such an award. Civic and service organizations would also be eligible for the honor.

Little League

NATIONAL

	R	H
Pirates .....003 603—6	5	
Mets .....540 000—9	7	

Steve Costello and Rick Bell; Scipio Boler and Bryant Boler.
P—Scipio Boler, home run, two doubles, 10 strikeouts.
M—Paul Runge, three singles.

JAYCEES

	R	H
Hawks .....535 100—14	9	
Eagles .....010 121— 5	4	

Val Gaum and B. Garland; John Guzewich and J. Schatzel.
H—Val Gaum, 12 strikeouts.

NATIONAL

	R	H
Fraser-Myers .....301 101—6	9	
Wards .....000 000—0	4	

Jerry Hart and Jim Amato; Rich Naccarato and Den Curlin.
F-M—Jim Amato, double, three singles; Jerry Hart, 10 strikeouts.

Bowling Scores

BY A

HELEN VAN KEUREN 561-214, Bea Albright 533, Marge Ferguson 518.

* * *

Monday Night Mixed

DAVE HOLLY 626, John Cangelosi 610-232, Nancy Ellis 506.

International League Standings
By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Syracuse	55	29	.655	—
Rochester	48	36	.571	7
Tidewater	47	40	.540	9½
Richmond	45	40	.529	10½
Columbus	45	42	.517	11½
Louisville	39	48	.448	17½
Toledo	37	50	.425	19½
Winnipeg	26	57	.313	22½

Wednesday's Results
Columbus 13 Toledo 2
Richmond 4 Rochester 1 (1st game—7 innings)
Richmond 4 Rochester 0 (2nd game—7 innings)
Syracuse 10 Tidewater 9
Louisville at Winnipeg —2 (ppd, wet grounds)

FLEISCHMANNS
Tomorrow
ONLY 2 & 8 p.m.
Village Ball Park
Sponsored by Fire Co.
COMING YOUR WAY! FIRST WILD WEST CIRCUS IN FIFTY YEARS
ROYAL RANCH WILD WEST CIRCUS
DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR BEFORE SHOW TIME
THIS SHOW RATED [G] FOR GREAT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
LOU'S ASTRO SUBMARINES
592 B'way Phone 331-4745
if you tried the rest, now try the best
phone orders gladly accepted
Across from Community Theatre

AIR CONDITIONED
Walter Reade Theatres

Mayfair KINGSTON
FINAL 6 DAYS
Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7 - 9:30
THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR - NOW A MOTION PICTURE!
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
STARTS JULY 22nd — "KELLY'S HEROES"

Community KINGSTON
• NOW •
Evening 7:00 - 9:15
"The last word in thrillers, Terrific."
—Gene Shalit, Look Mag.
Yves Montand • Irene Papas • Jean-Louis Trintignant
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Foreign Film
Z
Mature Entertainment, MPC
See It From the Beginning!
Starts July 22nd—Walt Disney's "101 Dalmations"

9-W DRIVE-IN KINGSTON
• NOW •
Open 7 p.m. Show at Dusk
Children Under 12 FREE
Good-Time People Love
"PAINT YOUR WAGON"!
No message... no moral... Just all-out fun entertainment to keep you smiling for weeks!
LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON
Based on the Lerner and Loewe Broadway musical play
PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR
PLUS 2nd BIG FUN HIT
ELVIS PRESLEY
MARY TYLER MOORE
'CHANGE OF HABIT'
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

Sunset KINGSTON DRIVE-IN
• NOW •
Open 7 p. m. Show at Dusk
No One Under 18 Admitted
"The Sock, Shock Of The Year!!"
"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT
FRANK SINATRA in "LADY IN CEMENT"

LYCEUM RED HOOK
NOW! 6:45 and 9:10 P. M.
"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS"

STARR RHINEBECK
★ STARTS FRIDAY ★
"FUNNY GIRL"

PHONE 691-7782
THE HIGHLAND ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave., Highland
NOW THRU TUES.
FIRST RUN
in color adults only
CONSTRUCTION GANG
The gang did a BANG-UP job!
PLUS
"THE HOUSE NEAR THE PRADO"
Rated X—Adults only
Complete shows from 7:15
Construction, 8:30, 10:45
Prado, 7:30, 9:45

Air Conditioned
ROSENDALE THEATRE
658-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9:25
NOW PLAYING
thru Monday
"FUNNY GIRL"
Barbra Streisand
(rated G)

THE WELL
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
FRIDAY NIGHT 8 P. M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT
All the "Suds" You Can Drink for $2
—Girl's Half Price—

Arnold's Restaurant
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
TWIN LOBSTER TAILS
Includes salad and vegetable or potato, relish tray, hot buttered rolls.
$3.99
ALSO COMPLETE DINNER MENU & A LA CARTE MENU
ROUTE 28 NORTH, KINGSTON
331-3800

CHICKEN DELIGHT
338-8720
For
DINNERS and BUCKETS
CHICKEN, SHRIMP, RIBS, FISH 'N' CHIPS
Salads — Slaw — Baked Beans
803 Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, Next to State of N.Y. Bank
Closed Mondays ● Open Tues. to Fri. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HI-WAY 9W DRIVE-IN KINGSTON
Just North of Catskill
Use Thruway Exit 21
TONITE thru TUESDAY
RICHARD HARRIS as
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
Also STEVE McQUEEN
"THE REIVERS"

Air-conditioned!
WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
NOW PLAYING
Thru July 19
LITTLE MURDERS
Jules Feiffer's comedy hit of New York and London
July 21-26
YOUR OWN THING
The smash musical
Curtain 8:40 p. m.
Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Monday Music Festival Series
BILLY BATSON
Monday, July 20—8:40 p. m.
All seats $3.50
Little People's Theatre
PINOCCHIO
Saturday, July 18—11:00 a. m.
All seats $1.50
For reservations call (914) 679-2015

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246561
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
At 7:15 & 9:20
"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"
Fri. and Sat. Eve. 7 & 9
"BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE"

TINKER
woodstock, n.y. - 679-4608
FRI. & SAT., 7:00 & 9:00
All Other Nites 8:00 P. M.
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
ANTONIONI's ZABRISKIE POINT
MGM

FRIDAY and SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS
Giant Shrimp Vito on bed of Linguine $3.95
Sauerbraten Potato Pan Cake Bavarian Cabbage $3.50
Beef Stroganoff on bed of Egg Noodles $3.95
Baked Crabmeat Stuffed Flounder on bed of Broccoli, crowned with Hollandaise Sauce $3.50
Bay Scallops - deep fried bacon curls, tartar sauce $3.50
Above served with Tossed Salad, choice of dressing—Baked Potato with seasoned cream or French Fries.
Businessmen's Lunch Daily
Cuneo's Restaurant
618 BROADWAY
Phone 338-9679

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rt 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU JULY 21
G BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES
and the Undefeated
JULY 22 - "101 DALMATIANS" & "BLACK BEARDS GHOST"

ROOSEVELT THEATRE HYDE PARK, N.Y.
CA 9-3300
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 AIR-COND
2nd & FINAL WEEK
"BRILLIANTLY BITCHY!" —TIME MAGAZINE
Mart Crowley's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND"
Color by Deluxe R
JULY 22- "Z"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd RTE. 44-55 POUGHKEEPSIE
GL 2-3445 Children under 12 free
STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU JULY 21
'Terrific' Look Mag
Z
GP
and
ROBERT MITCHUM CATHERINE KENNEDY
THE GOOD GUYS and the BAD GUYS

In the Heart of Historic Kingston
The Stockade Restaurant
35 Crown Street, Kingston, N. Y.
11:30 — Luncheon Special Daily — 4 P. M.
4 P. M. — Selective Dinner Menu — 9:30 P. M.
STEAKS — SEAFOOD — POULTRY
BANQUET ROOM — COCKTAIL LOUNGE — RES. 338-9595

Guerrillas Attack

LISBON (UPI)—The Portuguese Armed Forces Information Service said today more than 300 guerrillas attacked the Portuguese Guinea village of Pirada Sunday night, killing 15 persons and wounding 41.

The announcement said a Portuguese soldier was missing in the attack on the African enclave. The Senegal-based guerrillas looted and set fire to 50 huts under cover of rocket, cannon and mortar fire, the communique said.

LEGAL NOTICE

BEER, WINE, CIDER & LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer No. 38-A765 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cherny Bros., 331 Hasbrouck Avenue, for off premises consumption.

ROBERT S. WHITAKER
d/b/a Cherny Bros.
331 Hasbrouck Ave.
Kingston, New York 12401

Classified Advertisement

Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.

Minimum Billing Charge $2.40 — Minimum Cash Rate $2.16

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE CHG.	CASH	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE CHG.	CASH	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE CHG.	CASH
3	2.40	2.16	4.20	3.78	5.40	4.86
4	3.20	2.88	5.60	5.04	7.20	6.48
5	4.00	3.60	7.00	6.30	9.00	8.10
6	4.80	4.32	8.40	7.56	10.80	9.72
7	5.60	5.04	9.80	8.82	12.60	11.34
8	6.40	5.76	11.20	10.08	14.40	12.96
9	7.20	6.48	12.60	11.34	16.20	14.58
10	8.00	7.20	14.00	12.60	18.00	16.20

3 Lines, 25 Times $18.75 — 4 Lines, 25 Times $25.00

5 Lines, 25 Times $31.25

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.

Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rate shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of $1.00 if reply is picked up. Mailed $1.50.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

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The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

AUTOMOTIVE
New Cars

IT'S HERE
GREMLIN
Bug Repellent
American Style
at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Avenue
Kingstor N. Y. 331-5080

Motorcycles & Bicycles

1932 Harley Davidson, $200
1942 Indian, shaft drive, $500
(607) 829-3791

HODAKA
"The Ultimate Trailbike"
MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS SALES CO.
Hunter, N. Y.

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker. 3487

HONDA, 1968, 175 CC Scrambler, 5 spd., good cond., with helmets & travel rack. 687-9651.

KAWASAKI, 1966, 85 cc
Good condition, $200
Call 338-7050

1969 Mini bike—2½ h.p., $95. 331-6112 bet. 2 & 5 or 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

1959 TRIUMPH
650 CC
PHONE 338-8115

Used Cars for Sale

A BARGAIN—'64 Chevy sta. wagon, Impala, $450; '66 Olds 440 conv., $950; '64 Mercury sedan, $350; '65 T-Bird, $750; '65 Chevelle 4 dr. sedan, 8, a.t., p.s., p.b., air cond., $650; '64 Ford sta. wagon, 8, std., p.s., $350; '63 Ford XL sedan, $300. Trades accepted. 338-9326.

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Accord, 687-7667 626-2211

BUICK—1966, Deluxe Wagon. 331-1263.

BUICK LE SABRE — '62, running good, P.S., P.B. & more. $185 or best offer. 338-2028. See it, 244 Broadway, Port Ewen.

BUICK Skylark, 1962, excellent condition, $275. Phone 338-4279 after 5 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 331-8420

CADILLAC — '56, COMPLETELY ORIGINAL, $500. 331-4766.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

CADILLAC, 1964 Coupe DeVille, air cond., 6 way power, vinyl roof, all new tires & snows, mint. cond. 658-9415. Private.

CADILLAC, '66, good condition, full power, $1,995 firm. 338-5418.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

CHEVELLE MALIBU '66
4 Dr. H/top, 327 Engine, Auto. Trans., R&H. SHARP
$1095
JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester, nr. Albany Ave.
331-9000

CHEVELLE, 1964, 6 cyl., auto. Phone 338-0416.

CHEVROLET 2-DR. '65
6 Cyl., Auto. Trans, R&H
Very Clean
$595
JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester, nr. Albany Ave.
331-9000

CHEVY 283—completely rebuilt, w/ Crane cam, Mallory dual point distributor & Bell housing, many extras, '65 Belair body parts. 687-2470.

CHEVY — 1957, 3 speed stick, 283 V-8 engine, $150; and Fiat, 1960, 4 spd., $40. Phone 338-9292.

CHEVY, 1965—396, 4 speed, excellent cond. 331-8020.

CHRYSLER — 1962, Hydromatic, P.S., Good Cond., $75. 679-2064.

CORVAIR, 1964, conv., excellent condition, $295. Phone 338-5490.

CORVAIR, 1966, 2 dr., clean. Phone 331-4036 after 4 p.m.

CORVAIR, 1965, $500. 1962 Oldsmobile, $250. 686-5783.

CORVETTE, 1964. Good condition. Make offer. 246-7009 after 6 p.m.

DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service

DODGE CHALLENGER 1970—r/t, 383 mag., 4-speed. Many extras. Phone 331-7999 after 5.

DODGE—1960, auto, 4 dr., radio, good tires. Asking $125. 647-7576 any time.

EL CAMINO Super Sport, '69, 6,500 miles, 396-375 HP, extra accessories. 338-5721.

FORD GALAXIE '64
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2 Door Hardtop
28,392 MILES

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4 Door Station Wagon
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ARISTOCRAT, 1970 camp trailer, 15', sleeps 6, self contained, used once. Asking $2,300. Have to sell because of new job. 338-0075.

1968 BELMONT—65x12, 3 bdrm., air conditioned. Owner relocating. Excellent cond. 331-7050.

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Get your trailer or camper from a dealer who cares enough to have parts, accessories and service.
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PICK UP CAP SALE — load them yourself, new 70' Volunteer, 11' truck camper deluxe, loaded. $2,495. Wheels Afield Sales, 331-5687.

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Easy Terms
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Payments As Low As
$70 Per Month

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CHAMPION, 1966—3 bedroom furn. trailer, set up in trailer park with lake rights. Terms. Call 212-969-2962, 914-PL 9-4481.

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50 acres, 30 open level, 20 wooded, old barn, with electric, long creek frontage, 45 min. west of Thruway exit 21. Price $11,000. For appt. only call today, Jack or Janet Osborn, Salesmen. 518-943-4308.
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A Central Location
2 story completely renovated in & out. 4 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., new kitchen & bath, new room & heating system, full basement & attic, low taxes. FHA appraised. Low down payment. $15,500.

183 MILLERS LANE
Brick & frame, exceptional location, 4 bdrms., lge. rec. room, liv. rm., family kitchen w/dishwasher & refrig., encl. porch, 1½ baths, h.w. floors, plaster walls, att. garage, h.w. b.b. heat, S&S, lge. lot, low taxes. $28,900. EXCLUSIVE.

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2¼ ACRES, poor old house, 6 rm., elec. only, 7 mi., big frontage, $5,500 all cash. JOHN A. COLE, INC., 338-2589. (Nites 338-4548).

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Main dwelling and several units all furnishings, refrigerators, stoves, etc. Priced at $32,000. For quick sale. By appt.
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18 Acres
With attractive older farmhouse: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 220 electric. Needs heating system. Firm price of $17,500. For details call:
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11 rooms, 2 acres, h/w heat, 2 nice baths, 15x32 inground swimming pool, brook, view, taxes $140. Onteora School. $22,900.
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A spacious 7 room home with a 2-car att. garage located within walking distance of schools & hospital. Full basement/attic. Modern birch cab. kitchen w/built-in r/o & dishwasher. Large paneled den, separate dining room, 3 good sized bedrooms. Avail. within 30 days & offered at $18,750.
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★New Raised Ranch, Brick & Alum.
8 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms
Rec. Room w/fireplace
Den, 2½ Baths
2 Car Garage, ½ Acre
Asking $33,500

★Secluded Raised Ranch
7 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms
Family Room w/Fireplace
2½ Baths, Laundry
2 Car Garage, Shop
$33,500

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286 Wall St. 338-1996

ANYONE FOR 5 BEDROOMS?
Then see this well kept home in the Village of Saugerties. The bedrooms are large, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, TV room or den, large eat-in kitchen, office or sewing room, full basement, garage, on nice lot. $19,900. I'd be glad to show it to you. For appt. only
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A Ponderosa
98 beautiful secluded acres located in the Town of Olive. Surrounded by flower gardens, in a pocket of the woods, is this pleasant home, presenting a comfortable liv. rm., modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath w/shower, enclosed porch. Taxes $98. Asking $49,000.
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COR. BROADWAY, BREWSTER ST. MODERNIZED LARGE RESIDENCE, ESTABLISHED PROFESSIONAL FACILITIES, OPPOSITE KINGSTON HOSPITAL.
SENSIBLY PRICED, $32,500
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ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
of 5½% can be yours if you purchase this older colonial 4-5 bedroom home, featuring an extra large living room, large kitchen with dining area, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, in-ground pool, fenced-in yard, garage. $29,500.
Make an offer. For appt. only
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At 5¼% interest. Almost new raised ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, w/alum. siding, 1½ baths, formal dining room, extra large living room, paneled family room, finished basement. $25,000.
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Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

3 Bedroom brick ranch — south of Kingston. Enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, appliances, w/w. Phone 338-8985.

4 BEDRM. COLONIAL—West Hurley. $28,000. Kitchen w/din. area, 2 baths, liv. rm. w/firepl., fam. rm., 2 car gar., crawl space. Extras. Buy direct from professional builder. Call 679-2906. Principals only.

4 BEDROOM ranch, city location
All the extras plus
No brokers. 338-6955

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Excellent location opp. Main Post Office. Well built 32x50', beautiful apartment over store. Location suitable retail or light industry. Excellent buy, mid $50s.

New Paltz—commercial bldg. near Thruway. $110,000.

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Contemporary Estate
Five Bdrm. Home
Three Lush Acres
Elegance is the theme throughout this spacious and unusual home — which enjoys a breathtaking panoramic view. Lovely living room with raised bluestone fireplace, extra large formal dining room with sliding window wall to large patio — kitchen with built-ins and many cabinets—adjoining family room with access to patio—2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, storage and closets galore—2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. A most unusual offering. Shown by appointment only.
$65,000
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Call — then start packing
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COMMERCIAL location, Rt. 9W, 2 acres 480 feet frontage, 4/10 miles north Coxsackie NYS Thruway entrance, 7 rm. house, dbl. garage, 4 dbl. cabins. Some furnishings. Needs modernizing. $30,000. For the estate. Phone 945-1410 after 6 p.m.

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IMMACULATE FRAME ranch on about 3 acres, 2 large bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed back porch, oversized detached garage, filtered pool, beautifully landscaped with shrubs, fruit trees & attractive pond. Only $29,500.

BRAND NEW FRAME ranch, with 3 bedrooms, living room 20x20', large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast bar, 1½ baths, fireplace, 1 car garage, attached, on 6/10 acre. A beautiful home for $30,500.

3 STORY FRAME with 12 bedrooms, dining room, 3½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, new roof, fully furnished, 2 car detached garage, plus 2 cottages with baths. Many extras, all in excellent condition on about 2 nicely cared for acres. Low, low taxes. $39,500.

2 STORY FRAME, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths, 2 car detached garage, out of town owner anxious to sell. $15,500.

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Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shop-Rite Sq.

Exceptional BUY!!!
One picture is worth a thousand words, so it is with this lovely home. One look & you're sold — beautiful residential area, large picture window, living room, formal dining room, eat-in cab. kitchen, 2 pleasant bedrooms (can have 3), ceramic tile bath. Full basement, h/w heat, & garage. EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE—$17,900.

Rieker - Madden
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REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

EXCITING NEW LISTING
"Mid-Town Kingston"
Sple & span condition and completely modernized this 6 room 2 story home offers birch cab. kitchen w/ALL BUILT-IN APPLIANCES, ceramic tile bath, full basement, new furnace (hw htg), 2 car garage, lovely w/w carpeting, and taxes under $400. OWNER OFFERS QUICK OCCUPANCY AND A REALISTIC PRICE OF $17,200.

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In this desirable residential area. We are pleased to offer two outstanding homes priced in the low thirties. For details call . . .

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Frank McSpirit, Broker
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Good News
For those who want a brand new home. Built on a wooded acre, minutes to Kingston. It has an entry foyer, spacious liv. rm. with fireplace, formal din. rm w/sliding glass door to rear deck, lge. kitchen with ample cabinets and built-in range & oven, 4 lge. bedrms, 2½ baths, family rm. with another fireplace and sliding glass door, laundry rm. & 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage. $33,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

HURLEY
SWIMMING POOL — ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, modern eat-in kitchen, patio, appliances. $30s.

REDUCED $1,000 — 9 room raised ranch on spacious lot, den, playroom, 1½ baths, lovely home in very convenient area. Upper $20s.

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5 Apts. Just modernized, $18,500.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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about seeing this attractive buy. A charming ranch home built on a ¾ acre lot west of Kingston. Presenting a lge. liv. rm., formal din. rm., modern eat-in kitchen w/built-in appliances. 3 big bedrms., ceramic bath, family rm., enclosed carport. Low taxes and only 10% down. $20,800.
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338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

★ $15,000 ★
JUST LISTED THIS LOVELY 5 RM. HOME—beautiful trees, with a superb view of the mts., on approx. 5 acres. Don't wait on this — call today.
JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
331-3390 131 N. Front St.

MALDEN ON HUDSON
Immaculate 5 room retirement home overlooking Hudson, country kitchen, living rm., 3 bedrms., sun porch, basement, garage, landscaped plot. $15,900.

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS
3½ acres, large pond, fruit trees; huge 8 room home, storage basement room, enclosed porch. Beamed ceiling living & dining rms., bluestone fireplace, large country kitchen, 5 bedrms., finished rec. room, oil hot water heat. $31,900, assumable mtg., $9,000 cash required.
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43
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6 Acres M/L—500' river frontage, marble ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, family room, 1 brick, 1 marble fireplace. $85,000.

River frontage—bluestone and shake ranch, magnificent view, 34' swimming pool, custom built with unusual and quality materials. Too many features to list. By appointment only!

14 Acres M/L — 9 room colonial (new), formal dining room, family room, 2 bathrooms, brick fireplace. Taxes under $300. Mid $40s.

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112 MAIN ST.
One of the better two family homes in the City of Kingston is offered by out-of-country owner. Spacious apartments, excellent condition, quality construction, top landscaping, 2 car garage. Both apartments immediately available. Asking $23,000—For inspection and details call . . .

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Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS
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PRICE REDUCED
3 bedroom split level, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, playroom, paneled den, brick & frams, 1 car att. garage, fenced-in yard, 1½ acres, 5 zone h/w heat, extra 2 car garage & shop, kitchen with dishwasher & self-cleaning range, located on right side of DeWitt Lake Rd., ½ mile from Lucas Ave. $40,000. For appt. call 331-5449.

RANCH in excellent cond. in & out, 4 bdrms., lge. yard, carport, running stream. Low taxes. Asking $14,500. By appt. only. 338-8412.

RED HOOK
Lovely home in Village, modern kitchen, liv. room, din. room, 3 bedrms., family room, 1½ C.T. baths, full basement w/1 car garage attached. Perfect cond. About $35 000.

TOWN OF RED HOOK
Cottage on private lake, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautiful fieldstone fireplace, screened porch on 2 sides, liv. rm., kitchen, separate garage. Perfect spot for children in town. About $18,000.

RED HOOK
Perfect family home, 9 rooms, 2½ C.T. baths, open fireplace, 4 bedrooms, deck on 2 sides w/Thermopane sliding doors, W/W carpet in liv. rm. & din. rm., family room, eat-in modern kitchen, many more extras. Reasonably priced at $36,500

RED HOOK
7 room frame house, perfect condition, 3 bedrms., 1½ bath with ct., eat-in kitchen, beautiful heated sun porch, att. garage. Well insulated, situated on ½ acre with view of Mts. About $29,000.
To see contact:
MRS. CHARLES TOWNSEND
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SELECT USED CAR SPECIAL
30-Day or 1,000-Mile Unconditional Guarantee

1965 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. H/top, gold and tan, black vinyl interior, 383 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, AM radio, one owner, clean as a whistle.

PLUS MANY MORE

KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
515 ALBANY AVENUE 339-5852
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338-0606 LIGHT THE FUSE ON A CLASSIFIED AD & WATCH THE PROFITS SKYROCKET. 338-0606

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

$13,500
5 room ranch, formal dining room, garage. Very neat, good handy location. Range, dining room set & other extras. Owner anxious. Make offer. Terms.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 331-1805

5 Rooms & bath. Port Ewen area. No brokers. Phone 338-6266.

5½ ROOMS—1½ baths, lot 75x75, corner house. 175 Washington Ave., Saugerties. 246-6445.

Red Hook Supplement Income
7 motel units, plus beautiful 7 room home, both completely & elegantly furnished. Pretty setting. $45,500.
JIM McPHELIN, 914-758-8154
APPLE VALLEY REALTY
Red Hook 914-758-2491

SAUGERTIES — Raised Ranch — 8 rooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. with built-in range & oven, util. rm., 4 bdrms., rec. rm., 1½ baths, fireplace with brick front. 246-4624 after 5:30 p.m.

Seeking - Sought But Not Bought?
Well maybe it's because you haven't seen this 2 story Dutch Colonial, just listed and it can't be beat for city location. It offers a 2 car garage, with full staircase to a complete loft. 4 or 5 bedrms. den, sewing rm, 1½ baths, lge liv rm w/ fireplace, family sized din rm, modern kitchen and oh! so many extras such as garbage disposal, dishwasher, stove, carpeting, refrig and many more. Let us show it to you!

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTOR
338-5138 Opp. IBM

Swim Anyone?
An attractive well kept home built on a picturesque ¾ acre, presenting an enclosed heated front porch, carpeted liv. rm., modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., tile bath, lge. 2 car garage, 16x32 in ground swimming pool, taxes only $200. Hurry, just $17,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Selling Buying Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmaier Lane 331-2171
Just no. of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine
Individual Personalized Service

SPACIOUS—2 story colonial type—9 rms., 2½ baths, suburbs. Will consider swap. Owner. $27,900. 331-4847.

STONE RIDGE — beautiful raised ranch, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Low 30's. 687-9135

TRANSFERRED OWNER
OFFERS
At a sacrifice this excellent raised ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, modern eat-in kitchen with built-ins, sun deck, 2 car garage, extra large lot with trees & shrubs. Vacant, we have the key. $27,900.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

TWO HOMES—13 Lawrenceville St., 6 rms. & bath, 2 car garage; 17 Lawrenceville St., 2 family, 1st fl., 5 rms. & bath; 2nd fl., 6 rms. & bath, 2 car garage. H. S. DuBois, Broker, Wallkill. 895-2762.

TWO NEW HOMES
Ready for immediate occupancy: 25x50 Ranch with 3 bdrms., electric heat, fireplace. In Cherry Hill Section. Also 54 ft. split level w/4 bdrms., 2½ baths, oversize lots.
SCHOONMAKER BROS. INC.
13 Starrow Dr., Newburgh, N. Y.
Call 562-4889

VACATION HOUSE — Winter & Summer, 15 rms. (more to finish). Main St., Fleischmanns, $25,000. 254-5653.

We Are Proud
to offer this excellent ranch home. In super condition thruout and conveniently located in the Kraus Farm area of the Town of Ulster. It has a lge. liv. rm., formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets and built-in appliances, 4 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, full dry cellar and att. garage. For $26,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

WOODSTOCK
Free brochure, country homes and acreage.
Jean B. Miller, Rep.
GERALD L. WAPNER
Box 615, Woodstock, N. Y. 679-6015

WOODSTOCK WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
REALTOR W'DSTOCK 679-6013

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER 246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Real Estate

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
JAMES D. DEVINE
331-4092 164 Washington Ave.

A BACK ABLE, ALERT, ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

ACTION?
C. D. MORRIS
17 PEARL ST.
331-5454 679-2285 679-9656

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE NR. IBM 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 338-0960

Appraisals Auctions
HERITAGE REALTY
Edith B. Smith, Associate
202 Green St. Port Ewen 331-8135

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR
RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE
Albany Ave. Ext., nr. Shop-Rite Square, 338-2017

George E. Rodriguez
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FARMS — ACREAGE
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
NATHANIEL B GROSS

H. & M. REAL ESTATE
338-0211 679-6128 679-2028

LUND REAL ESTATE
Phone 679-2310

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTOR 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

MARION S. NANNA (REALTOR)
OLD FASHIONED COURTESY IS OUR BUY-WORD
67 S. Manor Ave. 331-4490 MLS

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW SANGLYN
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

Remember—To SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor — 338-2132 — MLS

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-6392

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc. REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

LAND & ACREAGE

¾ Acre building lots, price $3,650 each. For appointment call 331-6319.

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY LUMBER — plywood, windows & doors, plumbing, heating appliances, building materials. Lewis, 331-7866.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. 331-4027, 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

SMALL Uprights, baby grand, spinets, old player pianos. Highest prices offered. 331-1693.

WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
KINGSTON OR OUTSKIRTS
CALL 338-3508

2 Bedroom Apt. for couple with child. References available. Call 339-5566.

RETIRED Couple wishes 4 or 5 lge. rooms w/stove & refrig., heat & hot water. Uptown. Walk, dist. to shop. Gar./carport. 657-8826 after 4 p.m.

WANTED

RETIRED professional or business person tired of living alone, may share my home in Phoenicia area, mt. country — comfortable homey place with lots of land to roam & trout fishing. 914-688-5192.

TO LET

NEW BUILDING
Central B'way, suitable garage, factory, paved parking. 331-3702.

APARTMENTS TO LET

1 and 2 bedroom apts. Inquire 166 West Chestnut St., Apt. 3, except Sundays.

2 BEDRM. APT. — Sunset Gardens Dishwasher, patio, pool on grounds. Phone 338-2581 after 5 p. m.

Haven Hill Garden Apts.
Maloney Road — Route 376
Modern Garden Apts.
1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.
From $150 to $245
Immediate Occupancy
Air Conditioning
New swimming pool being built
Rent. off. open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily
See Model Apt. G622, Section 2
Call Kathy or Paul Hurteau
462-6619; 462-5070
F & R Assoc., Realty Managers
(212) 665-2288

LARGE 3½ room apt., available Sept., excellent uptown location, rent includes gas & elec., heat & hot water, modern facilities. Lease required. $200. Adults. Write UPO Box 426, Kingston.

Near uptown business. 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water, $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

3 RMS. and bath, modern, ground floor, reasonable rent. Near Kingston Hospital. 331-9126.

3½ Room Apt., all utilities incl. Adults only, references, no pets. Avail from July 15. Call 687-2961.

4 ROOMS & BATH — 1st floor, handyman preferred, uptown, $20. 338-6537.

5 ROOM APT.—new equipment, recently redecorated, Main St., Accord. 687-9782 or 626-2262.

5 Rooms with bath, avail. Sept. 1st. Elec. included. $140 month. Bloomington area. 338-6137.

ROOMMATE, female, to share 5 rm. mobile home. Util., parking. Near IBM. Walking distance to store. 658-4891. After 6 p.m. call 331-6913.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A beautiful all elec., new 2½ room apt. for 1 gentleman, pvt. bath, entrance & parking. 12 min. IBM, quiet country living. 331-9186.

A nice clean 3 room furnished apt., 1 gentleman, no pets, pvt. entrance, avail. Aug. 9. 338-2556.

EFFICIENCY Apt., all util., cable TV, 10 min. IBM, $95 month. 246-5070 after 2 p.m.

3 LARGE ROOMS — furn. apt., with porch, all utilities. Adults only. 1 year lease, $130 month. Ref. 15 min. IBM. 338-4900.

APARTMENTS TO LET

HAVEN HILL HAVEN HILL
Haven Hill Gardens
Maloney Road and Route 376
The Ultimate in Modern Garden Apts.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. from $150 to $235
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
featuring
• SWIMMING POOL • AIR CONDITIONING
New Management: Rental Office on Premises
OPEN 7 DAYS, 11 AM - 6 PM
Apt. G22, Section No. 2
Call Catherine, Janet or Paul Hurteau
462-6619 462-5070
F & R ASSOCIATES NYC: 212-665 2288

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MODERN 3 rooms & bath, Clifton Ave., off st. parking. 331-2780 after 5 p.m.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COLONIAL ARMS APTS.
NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 255-6171

PARK VIEW TERRACE
Close to uptown shopping. Spacious landscaped grounds.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Studios. Also 1 & 2 Bdrms.
Modern, beautiful accessories, laundries, garages, TV antenna service.
331-3302 331-8303

1 room furn. efficiency apt. Newly decorated. Gas, electricity and heat furnished. 338-6137.

RUSTIC 2 room semi mountain cottage, opp. Reservoir. 37 wooded acres to roam. 338-0429 or 212-427-6050.

SUNRISE Ranch 2 rm. apartment & bungalows, lge. filter pool. Box 191, RD 4 on 32. 246-5556.

2 very nice rm. apt. w/bath & show., pvt. ent. & pking, for 1 or 2. Pk-like surroundings. Albany Ave. 331-3444.

FURNISHED ROOMS

AIRY Room—$12 & up, ideal loc., 38 Maiden Lane, parking. Ref. req. 657-8901 or 331-7235.

AN EXTRA LGE. RM—gentlemen only, 4 windows, Refrig., range, h. & h.w., gas & elec. Pvt. entrance. Parking. 338-4816.

DOUBLE & single, with full housekeeping. 298 Clinton Ave. Uptown.

LOVELY ROOMS — BEAUTIFUL POOL, GREAT ACCOMODATIONS. 8 MIN. IBM. 331-9861

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from $19.50 wk.
Cable TV, Maid Service

ROOM & BOARD

WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD & CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY. PHONE 338-4214.

HOUSES TO LET

AIR conditioned — 7 room house in Kingston 2 miles from IBM. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms plus den. $190 per month, lease. Call collect (Poughkeepsie) 454-8697 or (Kingston) 382-3524.

A MODERN IMMACULATE 2 bdrm. furn. house, ½ mi. town. 679-8986 or 679-2362.

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, garage. Aug. 1. $275 month. 331-4847.

5 room apt., upstairs, $120 mo. Hone St.

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

5 ROOM furn. house. Nice surroundings, walking distance to Woodstock. Rent, $245 a month, utilities included. Available August 1. Call 679-2398.

Summer Camps & Bungalows

ESOPUS COTTAGES—modern, utilities included, pool, casino. 656-5418.

SUMMER bungalow. 3 rooms in Glenerie Park for rent or sale. 246-4178.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

BRIGHT OFFICES in excellent Wall St. location. (Opp. St. Joseph's School). Utilities included. 338-3386.

9-W PORT EWEN OFFICE SPACE Modern, good parking, immed. occu. JOHN SPINNENWEBER 190 B'way. 331-0143

STORE — Rte. 28, Shokan, new, 32x60. Will finish to suit, will divide. 657-8016.

INSTRUCTIONS

ACCEPTING beginning/intermediate students for piano instruc. My home or yours. K. Eckerlein, 246-6072.

MUSICIANS — STUDENTS — Be a professional. Learn music theory and sight-singing. 339-5558.

LOST

GREAT Dane—brindle male, name Antaeus, vicinity Simmons Plaza, New Paltz. Reward. 255-6461.

MALE CAT—grey & white, ans. to "WINKY," vic. of Cedar St. & Greenkill Ave., Sat. 331-9378 after 4 p.m. REWARD.

SUNGLASSES—gold frame prescription, Judy Possner Peterson scratched on frame. REWARD. 331-4228 or 331-6615, 331-0004.

PERSONAL

Are you 50 lbs. or more overweight? WE CAN HELP YOU. Call 338-6512 — 338-7598

TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous Tri-Bridge Group, 338-8740.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

ESSO
ESSO STATIONS FOR LEASE
KINGSTON, N. Y.
and
NEW PALTZ, N. Y.
Phone Mr. Dillon
331-0200

ESTABLISHED refuse service, for sale. Reasonable. Write Box 6, Downtown Freeman.

GROCERY STORE — doing excel. business, w/3 apts., rents $300. Mortgage easily arranged. 331-0629.

LAUNDROMAT, prime location doing good business. Phone 331-7612.

Opportunity Knocks Once
Deliver canned goods to retail grocers. Part time or full time. NO SELLING. Income $800 to $1,800 per month. Minimum cash investment $3,015. If you are interested in a DIGNIFIED, PRESTIGE business of your own, write giving details about yourself and phone number to Box 34, Downtown Freeman.

VENDING Route—part time, can be expanded, 1 juke box, 2 cigarette machines, 1 snack machine, now on location. 1 cigarette machine, 3 snack machines not on location. Price $1,750. Other machines on location, if interested. Must sell—sickness. 338-0105 after 5 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun.

WHY give your life savings for your own business? When all you're doing is buying the name or the franchise. Our corporation has a triple A-1 rating and has been in business for 11 years, with an investment of $25. 339-5728.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BABYSITTER in my home. May reside here with their child if they wish. 331-7770.

EARN $200 in toys & gifts plus $250 in cash for just 20 parties. Show Laurene's top line. No collecting, no delivering. Call 914-462-2011 between 9 & 11 and after 6, or write: Mrs. V. Nostrand, Hopewell Junction, N. Y. 12533.

EXPERIENCED full time salesgirl, expand with progressive organization. Call Mr. Brown, 331-5939.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON — knowledge of management preferred, salary open. Apply H. Houst Department Store, Woodstock. 679-2115.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, part or full time. For appointment call 686-7825, Hudson Overlook Inn, Rt. 9W, West Park.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.15 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452. WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

Housewives — FRIENDLY IDEAL HOME PARTY demonstrators have more fun—meet more people—earn more money showing the world's finest toys and gifts. No investment, collection or delivery. Call 331-0359 or 246-6806 or write care of J. Conner, Violet Ave., Hyde Park.

MOTHER'S HELPER — care for 4 year old & assume household duties, sleep in or provide own transportation daily. 331-4253.

PRESSER—also experienced operators, steady work. Apply Shane Fashions, 45 Pine Grove Ave.

REGISTERED NURSE for summer camp, 1 day per week, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., July through Aug. $25 per day plus meals. Call 914-658-2611.

SALESLADY
PERMANENT POSITION
FULL TIME ONLY
5-Day Week—All Benefits
Apply in Person
SCHNEIDER'S
290 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SUMMER SALES
Are big with AVON. Use your spare time selling AVON'S summer line of cosmetics and toiletries. Earn lots of $$$. Call 338-3515 now.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
Sell for the top toy party company. Commissions to 25% — plus generous demonstrator-hostess incentives. No collecting or delivering. Car necessary. Call us and compare! Dolly Scherer, American Home Toy Parties, Inc., 20 W. Pierpont St., Kingston, N. Y. 12401. 331-6466.

TYPIST
We have a permanent position available immediately for a good typist. We will train to use billing computer. Good starting salary, modern office.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9W Port Ewen

WAITRESS—experienced for night shift. Apply in person, 666 Broadway.

TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN
Our new line now available. Dealers needed. Also booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1-(203) 673-3455.

WE NEED 6 experienced sewing machine operators for work on dresses. Starting pay $2 hour & up for qualified girls. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263.

Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOTIVE Mechanic — must have own tools. Apply in person, Schallers Automotive Service, 16 Lucas Ave.

BREAKFAST COOK — for modern diner, in Newburgh. Send references to Box 35, Dntn Freeman.

CADDIES needed — at Wiltwyck Country Club for weekend of July 17, 18, 19. Register at pro shop.

CARPENTER'S HELPER, 338-7636

DRIVER — wanted 6 days, Sunday included Spiesman's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave.

ELECTRONIC
FIELD ENGINEERS
Positions in beautiful SOUTHERN locations, like Florida, are immediately available for persons experienced in the MAINTENANCE of the following computor systems:
360/40
360/65
Individuals must be school trained & have had maintenance experience to qualify.
Start the process of joining a dynamicly growing company offering excellent salaries by IMMEDIATELY calling collect Mr. Gene Hartman at (301) 252-4600.
HALIFAX ENGINEERING INC.
1830 YORK ROAD
TIMONIUM, MD. 21093
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN
Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Accord, N. Y. 626-2211, 687-7667

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN PART TIME. THE BOOTERY 292 WALL ST., KINGSTON

FOOD SALES—$7,000 + to start, company car, expenses, fee paid, some college preferred, & experience helpful. This is a major national firm, seeking a self starter on the way up. A real career opportunity for the right man. Call Doug Stone 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

$500 GUARANTEED PER MONTH
Arco Service Station for lease, in New Paltz, N. Y. Tools and experience helpful. Paid training period, Paid utilities. Oppt'y now if you qualify. Call 914-565-4600 days; 914-343-2701 nights.

HOUSEFATHER
Private boarding school for mildly retarded and emotionally disturbed children. Beautiful country setting in Dutchess County. Single, active person interested in recreation and youth activity. Reply Box 51, Downtown Freeman.

MACHINIST, LATHE & BENCH WORK. APPLY ERTEL ENG. CO., 8 NORTH FRONT ST.

MAN who will demolish building on contract; full or part time. 331-7866 bet. 2 & 4 p.m.

MAN to work in grocery store, steady work. Apply Jump's Market, Port Ewen, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE MAN
Attractive opportunity for a man with a broad maintenance background. Electrical experience helpful.
Attractive Starting Salary
Complete Benefit Program
CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.
338-2500
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

MEN—if you want to work call me at once. I can use 2 ambitious men who actually need money and are willing to work for it. Must be neat in appearance and of good character. Unlimited opportunity. Phone 338-0311 for interview appt.

PAPERBOYS NEEDED for city routes. Apply at Home Delivery News Service, 7 Railroad Ave., between 8 and 12 noon. 331-3700.

REPRESENTATIVE — Independent oil co. has immed. opening for salesman. Must know people in high tax bracket. Oppor. unlimited for advancement. For details call 618-395-2515 or write Triangle Oil Co., Inc., Box 562, Olney, Illinois 62450.

SALESMAN, full or part time, we will supply the training & the opportunity for top dollar. You must supply fortitude and the desire. 471-9053 from 9 to 1.

SERVICE MECHANIC
We have an immediate opening for a full time small engines mechanic in our service dept.
• Hospitalization & Life Ins.
• Profit Sharing
• 8 Paid Holidays
Starting salary based on experience. For interview contact:
Mr. Page
SEARS
Kingston Shopping Plaza
We are also accepting applications for
TV REPAIRMEN APPLIANCE REPAIRMEN

SECURITY GUARDS—part time Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Adults & bondable Kingston area, good pay Phone 471-4087

SUPERINTENDENT — for large complex. Knowledge of plumbing, electric & general maintenance. Position offers apt., utilities, plus good salary. All replies confidential. Please call 331-0778.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
50 Pershing Ave. Poughkeepsie, NY Has opening for alert aggressive man who enjoys customer contact in person and on phone. Knowledge of electrical sales and office routine helpful. Right man can work into management position. 40 hour week, paid hospitalization, pension. Call 454-5090. An equal opportunity employer.

WELDING FOREMAN — to $12,000 + full benefits, fee paid. top position for welding supervisor with 1 to 3 years strong supervisory experience. Aluminum and steel experience preferred. Call John Magner. 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

We Will Pay TOP COMMISSION
for the best salesmen available with experience in the
Home Modernization Field
Many Benefits, plus Job Security.
Please Forward Resume to
P.O. BOX 804
UPTOWN STATION
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Community College GIRL & BOY for year 'round part time work in store. Girl must be able to type. Apply in person, Bongartz, 358 B'way.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
53-55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

RESERVATION office Manager trainee. Apply in writing with resume, Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, N. Y. 12472.

SALES PEOPLE—Pt time, must enjoy wking. w/others. Interesting oppty. Must be interwwd. 331-5318

Help Wanted—Male or Female

BOOKKEEPER — full charge, to work for local child earing agency. Unusual opportunity for right person. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Excellent fringe benefits available. Please call 686-5581, personnel dept., for app't.

STOCK ROOM CLERK — full time, to handle receiving stock issues and some control records. Wide distribution. Apply in person The Vertis Co. Inc., Rte. 208, Gardiner, N.Y. 255-5000.

TEACHER—SPANISH CONVERSATION. WRITE BOX 29, DOWNTOWN FREEMAN.

Situation Wanted —Female

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Day Nursery Phone 331-5887

EXPERIENCED Nurse's Aide would like work, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 338-8047.

Situation Wanted—Male

MASON
For professional work of all types
Phone 338-8851

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel 338-4391

21ST ANNUAL
ANTIQUES SHOW
IN THE RED BARN
August 6-7-8-9
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
All items for sale.
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Antiques Bought, Clocks, Cut Glass Marbletop Tables, Jewelry, Toys, Dolls, Lamps, China, etc. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032

I BUY contents of homes, antiques, used items, etc. COUNTRY STORE, 644 Broadway, 338-4278.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for Antiques — used items, etc. Knight's Corner Shop, Rte. 28—opp Motel 19. Phone 331-2420.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Better Buy. A Better Grade Shale, Stone. Fill and r.o.b. and topsoil. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

A BETTER BUY
ANTIQUES
GO - COBWEB
Rte. 209 Stone Ridge, N.Y.

A BETTER BUY—only 4 new 1970 snowmobiles left, 1 yr. guarantee. Prices start as low as $495. We accept Master Charge Cards. Trailer parts & accessories.
L. & R. SALES
Rte. 28, Shokan, 657-2451

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

AIR Conditioner—Philco, 8500 BTU, reconditioned, $85. Rich Fox, 589 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3857.

ATTIC Sale—Sun., July 19. Old Bottles, 1843 Trunk, Steam Engine, 1851 Ink Well, 1871 Sew. Mach., Dishes, Iron Toys, Furn., etc. THOMAS' TRASH & TREASURE, 9W No., turn by Horn of Plenty, Saugerties Rd.

AUTHORIZED HOMELITE chain saw dealer & riding lawn mowers. Sales & Service. We accept Master Charge Cards.
L. & R. SALES
Rte. 28, Shokan, 657-2451

AUTHORIZED McCullough and Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
657-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

BABY CARRIAGE — folding, $10; crib, full size, $10; jumper chair, $3; mirror, $3; Castro convertible sofa, $50. 658-9269.

BARN SALE—Now going on, 12 Noon to 6 p.m. Everything must go, reas. prices. 126 Prospect St., Kgn.

BEAT HIGH PRICES
Buy your choice meats for outdoor and indoor enjoyment at Forst Discount Meat Store 113 Abeel St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 331-3500. Open weekdays: 8 to 5; Saturday: 8 to 12.

BEDS—1 single & 1 double, both with box springs, $15 each. 246-5917.

BIG YARD SALE at THIS 'N THAT ANTIQUES. Selling out, no reas. offer refused. Bric-brac, cut glass, Tiffany domes, china, rockers, etc. Lucas Ave. Ext., past 4 cors. 338-8035.

30 BUILDINGS coming down, vicinity of uptown Kingston. What do you need? Inquire on site. 626-7462.

9x15 CAMPING TENT, with small box trailer, $75. 246-7316.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE Sales & Service
DEDRICKS, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107

CHILD'S desk, chest of drawers, drop leaf table, highchair, diaper pail, rug. 338-4895.

COLLECTORS ITEMS—Gun, 12 ga. Parker, GHE grade. Exc. cond. Call after 5; 331-9333.

COMMERCIAL Open Freezer — also fruit & vegetable coolers. See in operation. W. Hurley. 679-2720 bet. noon & 6 p.m.

CRIB & MATTRESS — high chair, boy's bicycle; tricycle; reel lawn mower; 2 fish tanks, wrought iron stand, pump, filters, asst. eqpt. 679-8615.

(3) 4 cycle reel type mowers, (3) 2 cycle rotary type mowers, (2) 4 cycle rotary type motors, (1) 4 cycle riding mower. 338-5289.

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT. Sales & Service
Rte. 9, Rhinebeck. 876-8521
BankAmericard & Master Charge.

DINING Room Set—9 pieces, $45; accordion, other misc. items. All in excellent cond. 331-7486.

DINING ROOM SET—4 chairs, buffet, mahogany, Hot Point Refrig., nearly new, custom made mahogany cedar chest, large size, handmade braided rugs, large, Windsor mahogany desk. 686-5786.

DISHWASHER—like new, air conditioners, 18,000 btu & 5,000 btu, 11' sofa w/built in end tables. Phone 338-0733.

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implements Sales. Mt. Tremper. 678-2288, 688-5161.

FARFISA mini-compact organ, exc.; Myer's Ejecto pump, ½ hp, w/tank, very good cond. 246-6334, after 6.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

FIREWOOD for homes & camps. Cut to order—bundled—bagged—cord, free delivery on full truck loads. 331-7604. B & D Woodcutters.

FILL - SHALE - TOPSOIL
Loaded in trucks or delivered
Call BILL BUCHANAN. 338-6522

FREEZER — 19 cu. ft., used 3 months; bicycle, girls 20", like new; 25" riding lawn mower. 679-6386.

GARAGE Sale—Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 to 1, 6 to 9. 243 Washington Ave., cor. Janet St. 338-4682.

GARAGE SALE—knick-knacks, old & new; books, glass, etc. 55 Old Ford Rd., New Paltz, 3 miles so. of New Paltz, off Rte. 208.

GARAGE SALE—2 Park Ave., Red Hook, Sat., July 18th, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Chairs, camping eqpt., tent, 11x14, glider, bike, lawn spreader, doors, etc.

GARAGE sale, tables, chairs, dressers, miscellaneous items, Saturday, 10 to 4. 34 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

G.E. DRYER
$50
Phone 338-7946

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107.

Hi-Fi Set, (3 pcs.); portable TV, stroller, car seat. Call 338-3820 after 5:30 p.m.

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

HOMEMADE HORSE TRAILER
$100
PHONE 331-4766

375 H.P. 396 out of '70 Chevy Nova. Brand new, never driven, comp. w/alt., carb., starter, water pump. Best offer. 331-9650. Rich's Sunoco, Washington Ave.

I-H CUB CADET TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

KELVINATOR WALL OVEN — w/ metal cabinets, never used, must sell, very reas. 679-2652.

LEAVING COUNTRY—Console TV, Digital clock radio, book shelves, Indian gifts, weights, etc. 338-1604

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering, rug border. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 B'way, 331-6252.

MIRROR — 3½ ft. old oval gilt frame, G.E. 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator, recent model, chaise lounge, love seat, old picture frames. 338-2893.

NEW FURNITURE — priced right. Met Furniture, Lake Katrine. 338-9109.

OAK CHAIRS (6), $30; square oak table, $30. 331-8714.

PENNY COLLECTION
1941-1970
PHONE 338-8572

PHOTO Eqpt. — Omega enlarger, Braun Strobe, Yashica TLR 124, spd. graphic 2¼x3¼, Eumig 16 mm, Syl. Sun Gun, light meter. 338-9552.

Plywood ½" sheathing, $3.85 ⅝" $4.75, 8 ft. 2x4, 78¢ Large supply windows & doors. Framing lumber Lewis West Hurley 331-7866.

PRINTING - WHILE - YOU - WAIT Simply give us a sample of item you want printed & we do the rest. 100 Copies, 8½x11, $4.95. Rite-Way Copy Service & Valley Press, 33 Prince St., Kingston, 331-3330.

RAILROAD ties (12), excellent condition. $4.00 each. 338-0105 aft. 5.

RCA Victor solid state portable stereo with 2 detachable speakers and stand. 338-5245.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with FLUIDEX, $1.69. LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98¢ at Walgreen's.

REBUILT BICYCLES
PHONE
331-5369

Reduce excess fluids with FLUIDEX. $1.69. LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-a-Diet, 98¢. At Walgreen Drug.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Wards Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
8W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEARS Kenmore sewing machine and cabinet. New, has not been threaded. Phone 657-8083, see Carold J. Parker in the A-Frame on Ridge Road, Shokan.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SOFA bed, double bed, 2 single beds, kitchen table and 4 chairs, etc. 331-5019.

STAINED glass windows & pews, 12' double, from Glasco ME Church. 246-8700.

The following items of waste material will be sold (as one lot) to the highest bidder, on sealed bids, opening to be July 28, 1970, at 2:00 P.M., at Green Haven Prison Industries, Stormville, N. Y. 12582:

Item	Description	Estimated Quantity (lbs)
1.	White Clippings	12,421
2.	Mixed Clippings	4,281
3.	Mixed Terrycloth	6,896
4.	Mixed Flag Clippings	470
5.	Knit Clippings	4,281
6.	Mattress Pads Clippings	150
7.	Unbleached Rags	814

Quantities listed are estimates only; it is understood that the successful bidder agrees to take all poundage invoiced. All bids must be submitted exclusive of sales tax. The successful bidder will be required to pay the tax on the total sale unless a resale or exempt use certificate is presented. The institution reserves the right to reject all or any part of any bid. Bid forms etc., may be had through the Office of Industrial Superintendent.

TOOLS—battery charger, hydraulic jack, tack & dwell. 338-6677.

TV, 21" RCA, beautiful picture, perfect condition, $35. Call 331-3933.

TVs—color, also 19, 21 & 23" black & white, used, exc. cond. Priced for quick sale. 338-7540.

UKRAINIAN ARTISTS IN WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
NOVA GALLERY
194 TINKER ST.
Rte. 212 914-679-8822
Mr. and Mrs. V. Bohachevsky

WHITEWALL TIRES — 4, E78x14, mounted on new rims. Priced to sell at $100. 338-0498.

Woodstock Pine & Pewter
UNFINISHED FURNITURE — PEWTER
"Ulster County's Only Complete Unfinished Furniture



Dear Abby

Bad Film Rarely Good

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand why people go to a movie and then afterwards tell everybody how filthy and disgusting it was!

Movies are rated, so they surely must know what kind of movie they are buying a ticket to see. They know in advance whether there will be nude scenes or rough language, so if that sort of thing offends them, why don't they stay home? Right or wrong?

SICK OF HYPOCRITES

DEAR SICK: You're right of course. (Such movies are rarely as "good" as expected—and by that I mean as "bad" as the viewer hoped they'd be.)

* * *

DEAR ABBY: We have a long-haired son. He is of age and was married in college. He wrote and asked if he could bring his bride to our home until he finds suitable work. We feel that his hair style is hurting his chances of getting a job. One prospective employer said he'd hire him if he cut his hair and shaved off his beard. Our son refused on the grounds that he didn't want to compromise his principles.

Abby, should we welcome him home with his bride when he has that attitude? We are undecided. We want to help him, but we don't want to go along with something we feel is hindering him. We don't support this long hair look and feel it may be a long stay at home if the hair stays. Please advise?

MONTANA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: If you really want to help your son, don't offer him bread with a hook in it. Let him bring his bride home to you, and don't tell him how to comb his hair. Also, a man who's old enough to shave is old enough to decide whether he WANTS to or not. If your son is actually unemployable because of his hair, he'll find out—which is the best way to learn.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I resent your remark, "Save your Confederate money, the south will rise again. Maybe."

What do you mean, "Maybe?" The south IS rising again! And now!

If you Yankees would realize the war is over and accept the south back into the Union, instead of continuing to chastise it, this good ole U.S.A. would be a far better place in which to live.

Why don't you bleeding hearts start demanding that the "laws of the land" be applied equally to all sections of the country instead of just the south?

Well, it sure is strange, but ir 99 per cent of the cases, it is the Yankee who brings up the subject of the Civil War. Also the majority of the visitors coming to Richmond, Va., to learn more about the Civil War history are Yankees. Don't get me wrong. I'm glad to see all those Yankees invading Richmond to spend their American dollars here. We can sure use them. Especially if we are ever going to rise over the likes of you.

Very truly yours,
X. M., Richmond Va.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who wrote saying her husband loved to buy her clothes but had terrible taste.

I, too, used to have this problem, but rather than hurt his feelings, I gently steered him away from dresses, coats and clothes to be worn in public to nightgowns and lounging attire, and he can be as wild and extravagant as he wants to be. I am genuinely thrilled as I would never spend that much money on a nightgown, and he now feels that it takes a special talent to buy sexy, expensive clothes to be worn "just for him."

This way, everybody wins. And why hurt feelings when you don't have to?

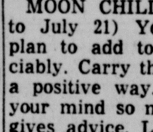
"GIFT HORSE"

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't become involved with sinister nature. Thus you are able to accomplish a great deal more for self and others. Be articulate in expressing your views. Combine mental cunning with manual dexterity. Act and do things without delay.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in the amusements you like but combine them with the creative as well. Be intelligent in dealing with persons of different backgrounds. Show that you are a person of wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle obligations in such a way that you make progress and have fun doing it. Follow that hunch you have since it is accurate. Then you get the results you want.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with good friends and associates and get the benefit of their ideas. Solve difficult affairs easily and quickly. Take them to dinner. Come to fine agreement. Show your gratitude.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a fine plan to add to income appreciably. Carry through with it in a positive way. Stop changing your mind so much. An expert gives advice. Listen carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put some of those ideas to work, be they recreational or business channels. Make this a constructive and profitable day. Find the right people to step out with socially this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more reasonable and permit kin to express their views. Establish more harmony with them. Find a way to make your work easier and more efficient. Show that you are a person of ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to contact those within easy reach to further your sphere of influence. Plan more effective contact in the future. Handling correspondence and family affairs wisely is important. Be clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be alert to what higher-ups expect of you, especially anyone connected with government. Show that you are capable. You have a good plan of a civic nature. Put it to work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show friends you care by entertaining them royally today. Have a good time, also. Improve your appearance so that you are at your very best. Make this a gala day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There is something baffling you; attend to it in your spare time. Then join with good friends for conversation and ideas. Show that you have a sense of humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to repay social obligations that are very important. Show you appreciate the goodwill of others. A hobby you enjoy can be lots of fun with that special one. Cooperate instead of trying to top him or her.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Drop a line to those higher-ups who are doing an excellent job and show appreciation, thus giving them encouragement to do even better. Be a perefectionist in your own line of endeavor. Don't make any unnecessary errors.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those gifted young people who says and does the right thing at the right time. This means a great success in life, particularly if you send your child to the right schools. Much intellectual power here, also. The field of administration is a natural in this chart, whether male or female. Be sure to send to church early for religious training. Show much affection.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For a copy, send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Quick Quiz

Q—What degree is given to midshipmen on graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy?

A—Upon completion of a 4-year course, they are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree.

* * *

Q—During his public ministry, how many miracles did Jesus perform?

A—According to the Gospel, 36.

* * *

Q—What pension is provided for widows of U.S. presidents?

A—Widows receive $10,000 annually and free mailing privileges.

* * *

Q—According to the Bible, what tree gives a goodly fruit?

A—The olive.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



NO BELLS ON: (Q.) I am 14. My parents treat me like a four-year-old. I want bell bottoms. My father says they would make me look like a hippie.

All my friends have bells. I brought some of them home and my father and mother said afterward they were nice boys. I told them my friends were wearing bells and they hadn't noticed it. Right away they started calling my friends no-good hippies.

Please tell me who is right and who is wrong.—Out of Style.

(A.) Wearing wide-leg pants doesn't make a boy into a hippie. Bell-bottom pants are one of the current fashions among young men of all types. Some hippies wear them, but they do not have a monopoly on them.

Show your mother this letter. Your father, too. Maybe it will help them understand that what a person is is more important than what he wears.

CAUGHT: (Q.) I was caught shoplifting in a store. I was really glad to be caught, because now I know it will never happen again.

My parents aren't so sure. They distrust me. They think they have reared me wrong some place. I love them and want their trust back. Can you tell me how to get it?—Ex-shoplifter in Connecticut.

(A.) Do not insist that your parents believe you. Do not argue with them about their suspicions. Simply assure them that everything is all right now, and then prove it to them by your actions.

As each day passes, and as you continue to "go straight," they will become convinced, and will reopen their hearts and minds to you. That, I am sure, will be as happy a day for them as it is for you.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402 Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

This and That

ACROSS
1 River (Sp.)
4 Brink
8 Very (Fr.)
12 Viper
13 Small glass bottle
14 Engage for service
15 Island (Fr.)
16 Maryland's capital
18 Ridiculed
20 French city
21 Fruit drink
22 Ireland
24 Top of head
26 Coarse chaff of grain
27 Mouth part
30 Fly in an aircraft
32 Italian city
34 Refrigerant
35 Newspaper executive
36 Cape in Massachusetts
37 Seines
39 Canvas shelter
40 Clever (coll.)
41 Celtic Neptune
42 Clip wool from sheep
45 Act of storing
49 Disputed
51 Old weight for wool
52 Tropical plant
53 At this place
54 Compass point
55 Feminine appellation
56 Sea eagles
57 Oriental coin

DOWN
1 Incursion
2 Small island
3 Exertion of power
4 Elude
5 Eat a meal
6 Male goose
7 Guido's note
8 Source of distress
9 Streamlet
10 Iroquoian Indian
11 Soap-frame bar
17 Ached
19 Utopian
23 Rants
24 South American rodent
25 Shakespearean river
26 Basque cap
27 Learned persons
28 Holy picture
29 Saucy
31 Holding right
33 Saltpeter
38 Bed canopy
40 Delicacies
41 Ore deposits
42 Wound incrustation
43 Pit
44 Son of Seth (Bib.)
46 Gull-like bird
47 Departed
48 Biblical garden
50 Pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WHY WE SAY

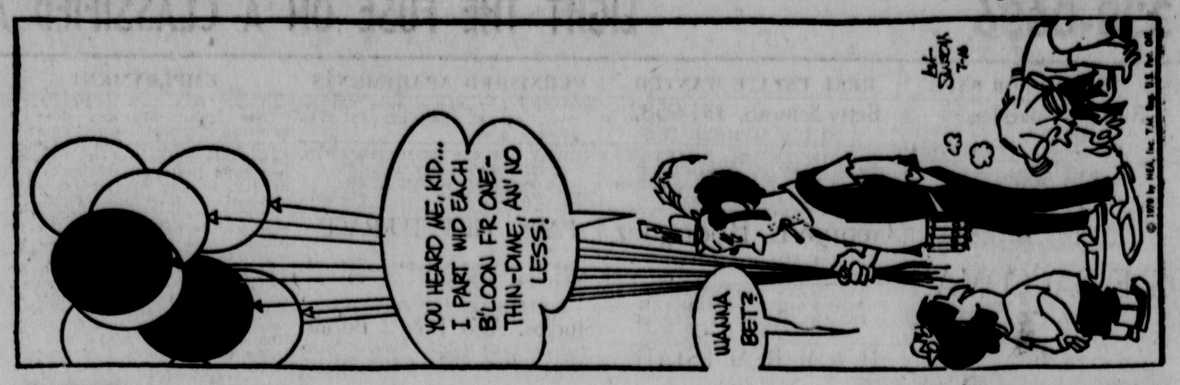


SAILING: The right side of a sailing ship is called the starboard side from the Old English "steer-board" meaning steering side. Early ships all had the steering oar placed on the right.



"Most extraordinary! Mrs. B says she has such a strange ailment she can't even diagnose it herself!"

THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE — Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY® — By Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schulz



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) — Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C. — by Johnny Hart



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures





"Boy, am I glad to get out of there! All that quiet was getting on my nerves!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Thursday Afternoon

5:00 (3) Burke's Law
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(5) Eastside Comedy
(10) Make Room for Daddy
(11) Addams Family
(13) Movie, "I Was a Male War Bride"
5:30 (10) Burke's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Munsters
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian
(6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) F Troop
(17) American History
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Golden Voyage (C)
(4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line? (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C) (R)
(4) (6) NBC White Paper—Migrant (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Animal World (C)
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Basic Machine Shop Practices
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Happy Days
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(9) Fight of the Month—Dick Tiger vs. Emile Griffith (C)
(11) Can You Top This?
(17) Washington: Week in Review
8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C) (R)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) NET Journal: Trial
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Dear Heart"
(7) (8) This is Tom Jones (C) (R)
(9) Movie, "The Velvet Touch"
(11) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
(13) Movie, "Across the Pacific"
9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C) (R)
10:00 (4) (6) Golddiggers Show
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C,
(7) (8) The Survivors (C) (R)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Speaking Freely (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock News
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(9) Movie, "Station West" Dick Powell
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Eyewitness News
11:25 (3) Movie, "Black Box Affair" Craig Hill
(10) Movie, "Jezebel" Bette Davis
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show
(4) (6) Tonight Show
(5) Movie, "Salty O'Rourke" Alan Ladd
(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)

Morning Shows

CBS programs on Channel 2 pre empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to K TRI C television in certain local areas. CBS television shows ccan be seen on Channels 3 and 10.
6:00 (3) Summer Semester
6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W) (F) Sacred Heart (T) Davey and Goliath (TH)
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester (C)
(4) Education Exchange
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) (F) Biography (TH)
(6) Report to the Dentist (M) (W) In the Law Library (T) (TH) Registered Nurse (F)
(8) Awake (T) Way Out (TH)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)
7:00 (2) (3) News (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Goober (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)
7:15 (11) Early News (C)
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C)
(7) A.M New York (C)
(10) Super Heroes
(11) Words (C)
7:45 (9) News and Weather
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Cisco Kid
(9) Loretta Young Show
(11) Popeye Show (C)
(13) Words of Life (M) Big Picture (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) Christophers (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District
8:30 (5) My Little Margie
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(9) Fireside Theater
(13) Adventures of Sinbad
(13) Bullwinkle (W)
9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(5) Marine Boy
(6) Summer Cinema
(7) Movie
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(9) Morning Flick
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Sesame Street (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kup's Show (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(8) Con Tention (C)
(13) Movie Game (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) (6) It Takes Two (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(8) David Frost Show
(11) Fashions in Sewing
(13) He Said, She Said
10:10 (11) Jack LaLanne Show
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(9) V.I.P. Travel Guide
(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Queen For a Day (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(9) Bozo's Big Top (C)
(11) Gumby Show (C)

Jerry Buck

Thrives on Adversary Ties

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In television terminology, writer-producer Leslie Stevens is a "hyphenate."

A hyphen separates the two functions, but in reality they usually operate as one. Television is a producer's medium because if he doesn't write the scripts in the beginning he surely will rewrite it before it reaches the screen.

This season Stevens is writing and producing two NBC shows, the Doug McClure segment of "The Men From Shiloh," which formerly was "The Virginian," and the "McCloud" segment of "Four in One."

"A writer often becomes a producer to see that no one messes around with what he's written," Stevens said. "He has to learn new skills. I went from writer to director to producer and each was to protect the writer."

Stevens has a round, freckled face and golden hair, looks 35 and admits to being 46. He says he stays young because he thrives on the adversary relationship between the creators and the studios and networks.

"The aggravations? That's fun," he said. "It gets to be a tremendous game outwitting the networks.

"Say you're going over the schedule. You're going to lose an actor. You can't finish the film. How do you solve it? I'm doing something creative and something I like and I don't have the sensation of working. Not ever."

Stevens wrote such Broadway hits as "Bullfight" and "Marriage-Go-Round," which he later produced as a movie. He created and produced the series "Stoney Burke," "Outer Limits" and the movie version and first episodes of "To Catch a Thief." Last year he produced the Tony Franciosa part of "Name of the Game."

He writes his scripts in long hand and says it gives him a greater sensory feeling for the scenes. "When I do a heavy scene I get very emotional and you can see it in the marks I make," he said.

The drug rehabilitation scenes currently being shown on ABC's daytime serial "One Life To Live" were taped at New York's Odyssey House using staff members and drug addicts.

The story involves a girl in the serial who becomes hooked on LSD and enters Odyssey House for treatment. The group therapy sessions between the actress and the real addicts were taped unrehearsed and without a script. The addicts say the scenes present a realistic view of the long-term rehabilitation required to beat drugs.

Cynthia Lowry is on vacation.

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

WBAZ 1550 Earl Thomas ..... "Mr. Early Morning" ..... Wake up with Earl and 1550 Radio ..... every Monday through Saturday.

WGHQ—AM 920 Following the 5:00 p. m. News, be part of "Open Mike" with host, Harry Thayer.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 5:05 p. m. "Concert in Rhythm"—bright, up-tempo arrangements of songs we all know.

WKNY 1490 7:35 a. m. TOMORROW—Hear "Perry on Sports," with Sports Director Mike Perry. Perry covers the Local and National Sports Scene. Discover Tenna Toppers.

Bridge

Sure Thing Tops 50-50 Chance

By Oswald and James Jacoby

There was a time in the distant past when a man who opened with a forcing two bid and couldn't make game was somewhat of a pariah. Today we are much more sensible and there are just three general requirements for this bid. The first is that you want to be in game irrespective of partner's hand. The second that you have so many high cards that you are afraid that a one bid will be passed out. The third that your hand shows distinct slam possibilities.

South's hand met all these requirements nicely and he was fully justified in opening with two. Furthermore, he should have made game in spite of the frightful hand placed on the table by his partner.

South was finesse happy. He looked over dummy and saw that the nine of trumps would be an entry. That would give him a chance to try the diamond finesse and, if it worked, he would have his 10th trick.

He ruffed the second club, cashed the ace and king of trumps and ace of diamonds, entered dummy with that nine of trumps, lost the diamond finesse and was down one.

We have no objection to the finesse. It is a fine play but it is only 50-50. South should have made his contract without it. He should have played one round of trump to start his campaign and then continue by playing ace and another heart. When he got in next, he should have led out his last heart. This would set up dummy's six of hearts as a winner. He could get these with the nine of trumps and discard his jack of diamonds.

Of course, suits don't have to break 3-3, but if hearts failed to break he would still have been able to try the finesse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 16
♠ 9 3 2
♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 10 6 4

WEST
♠ 8 4
♥ K J 4
♦ Q 9 4 2
♣ A K 8 3

EAST
♠ 6 5
♥ Q 10 7
♦ 10 7 6
♣ Q J 9 7 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q J 10 7
♥ A 9 8
♦ A K J
♣ 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣K

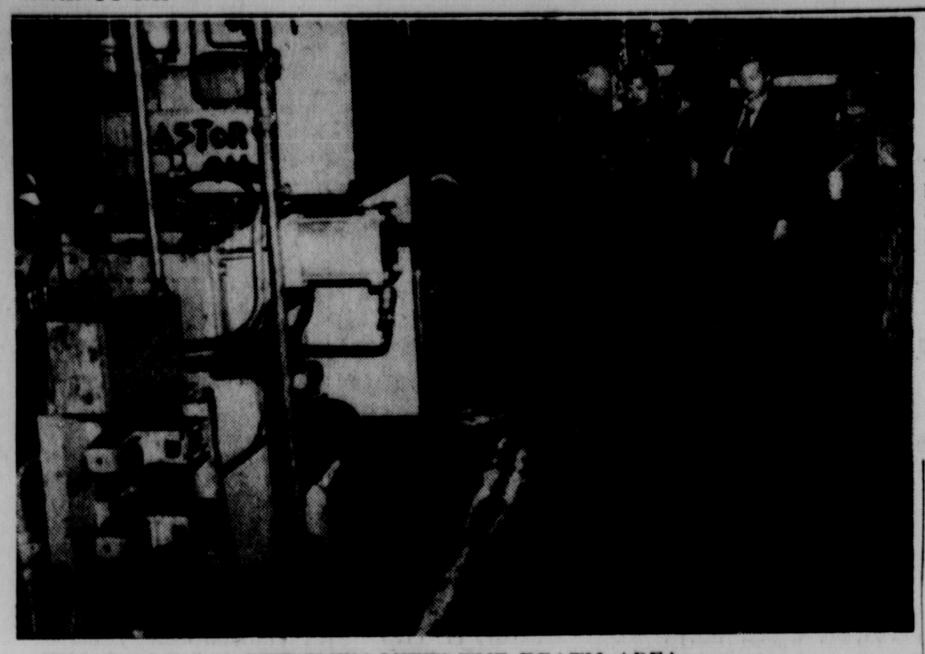
TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4) "IF A MAN ANSWERS" (comedy) Sandra Dee—About a newlywed's efforts to revive her husband's fading interest.
4:30 P.M. (7) "VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA" (color-science fiction) Walter Pidgeon—About scientists on a submarine mission to save mankind from destruction.
4:30 P.M. (9) "DESPERATE" (drama) Steve Brodie—A truck driver becomes innocently involved in a warehouse robbery and a murder.
5:00 P.M. (5) "TRIPLE TROUBLE" (comedy) Huntz Hall—The Bowery Boys are sent to jail for a robbery they did not commit.
5:00 P.M. (13) "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" Cary Grant—A French captain and his WAC interpreter find it hard to fall in love, get married, and come to the U.S. until he poses as a WAC.
9:00 P.M. (2) "DEAR HEART" (drama) Glenn Ford—Lonely out of-towners meet and fall in love in New York.
9:00 P.M. (3) "DEAR HEART"—Glenn Ford.
9:00 P.M. (10) "DEAR HEART"—Glenn Ford.
9:00 P.M. (9) "THE VELVET TOUCH" (drama) Leo Genn—A famous actress gets involved with a murder in the theater.
9:00 P.M. (13) "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Humphrey Bogart—An Army Secret Service agent trails his quarry and learns all about dangers.
11:00 P.M. (9) "STATIONS WEST" (western) Agnes Moorehead—A Federal agent investigates robbery and murder in the old West.
11:25 P.M. (3) "BLACK BOX AFFAIR" (color-adventure) Craig Hill—Another tale about a secret agent on an international mission.
"SEASON OF PASSION" (drama) John Mills—Two migrant workers arrive in Sidney from the Australian outback to spend their holiday.
11:25 P.M. (10) "JEZEBEL" Bette Davis—The story of a southern vixen who loses her fiance over a meaningless argument.
11:30 P.M. (5) "SALTY O'ROURKE" (drama) Alan Ladd—A gambler becomes involved with a pretty schoolteacher.
12:15 A.M. (11) "THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES" (drama) George Brent—A wife is accused of having murdered her husband.
1:00 A.M. (7) "ZORRO, THE AVENGER" (color-adventure) Frank Latimore—Zorro stages daring raids to free the area of tyranny.
1:10 A.M. (2) "THE REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER" (color-drama) Jane Russell — Mamie comes to Honolulu after failing to make good in Hollywood.
1:15 A.M. (4) "GIT!" (comedy) Leslie Bradley—A boy, a girl and a dog provide the conflict in this uncomplicated outdoor yarn.
2:50 A.M. (2) "UNDER THE GUN" (drama) Richard Conte—A racketeer is sentenced to the penitentiary.

Friday

9:00 A.M. (7) "CAPTAIN CAREY, U.S.A." (drama) Alan Ladd—Betrayed to the Germans by an unknown person, a man returns after the war intent upon finding his betrayer.
9:00 P.M. (9) "THE BIG CIRCUS" (color-drama) Victor Mature—Adventures of a traveling circus troupe.
10:00 P.M. (3) "RAILS INTO LARAMIE" (color-western) John Payne—An Army sergeant is sent to Laramie to investigate a slow-up of railway construction.
1:00 P.M. (5) "THE CROWD ROARS" (drama) Robert Taylor—A choirsinger becomes a boxer and aims at the light-heavyweight championship.
1:00 P.M. (9) "LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON" (comedy) Gary Cooper.



NEWSMEN VIEW THE DEATH AREA

(UPI Telephoto)

A Suspension and Three Slain

DETROIT (UPI)—An Army veteran, angry at being suspended from a Chrysler Corp. axle plant only a month after leaving the unemployment rolls, returned to the factory two hours later and killed three workers with an M1.

One of the victims was the foreman he felt was responsible for the disciplinary action, witnesses said.

James Johnson Jr., 35, carrying an M1 he had smuggled into the plant Wednesday and yelling "get the hell out of my way," fired between 8 and 12 shots while running down the narrow corridors between conveyor belts, parts bins and machinery, police said.

He found his first victim, Hugh Jones, 44, the foreman who had sent Johnson home for refusing to obey an order, in the brake shoe department. Johnson fired several shots from the semiautomatic weapon, police said, and Jones, a Chrysler employe for 22 years, fell dead in front of a time clock.

"I was standing right there watching him when he shot this guy (Jones) five times," said Edward Lacey, 34. "I was standing about 40 feet away. He was standing right over him, pumping bullets into him."

Johnson, witnesses said, then ran down an aisle, turned to the left and shot his second victim, Gary Hinz, 32, another foreman, who died in the midst of bins of brake shoes.

The next fatal shooting, that of Joseph Kowalski, 45, who was standing next to a welding machine, followed a struggle for the weapon between Johnson and an unidentified worker who was yelling "get the gun."

Three other workers in that section of the Eldon Avenue plant suffered minor injuries in a mad scramble to stay out of the range of fire, plant officials said M. J. Ellis, a job setter, said he heard noise, turned around and "saw this guy with a gun and I ducked. That's what most of the other fellows did."

A United Auto Workers shop steward, Johnny Moffet, 33, said he captured Johnson after the weapon ran out of ammunition and Johnson tried to leave the plant. Plant security men turned Johnson over to police, who held him for investigation of murder.

Walsh: No Spying

HONG KONG (UPI)—Weak and faltering, Bishop James Edward Walsh said today he never thought he would live long enough to be released from a Communist Chinese prison. He denied the spy charges that led to his imprisonment.

"I love the Chinese people," the 79-year-old Roman Catholic clergyman from Cumberland, Md., said in denying any bitterness toward Peking after his 12-year confinement.

He spoke from a wheelchair in a voice that became progressively weaker and in words that faltered toward the end of his first news conference since China released him unexpectedly Friday. He has been hospitalized since.

Walsh was arrested Oct. 18, 1958 in Shanghai, where he was the Roman Catholic bishop. Seventeen months later Peking announced he had been sentenced to 20 years as a spy.

"I never thought I would ever see the day of my release," Walsh said. "I felt that I would not live long enough to complete my sentence of 20 years and that I would die in prison."

"I was not a spy for either the United States government or the Vatican," he added. He found it "hard to justify the severity of the sentenced meted out to me."

"I came to China in 1918 as a priest and missioner for the purpose of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ to the Chinese and tending to their spiritual and material needs.

"I can tell you in all honesty and sincerity that I have never spent a day during my 40 years on Chinese soil in doing anything but that."

Asked if he admitted to Chinese authorities in Shanghai that he was a spy, Walsh said, "I admitted that I may be a spy in their legal sense. I don't repudiate this statement if it is accepted in the right sense.

"I was treated very well except for the intense interrogations . . . It hasn't been all sweetness and light."

Walsh said he was "bewildered by all the fuss and attention that has followed my release. I am beginning to suspect that many changes have taken place in all walks of life since I last had contact with the outside world."

Walsh first learned Friday of the death of Pope John XXIII and man's landing on the moon.

"I feel a bit like Rip Van Winkle waking up after a long sleep," he said.



LISTENING — Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif., a defendant in the My Lai massacre and his new bride Becky of Atlanta, listen as T'Souvas' attorney answers newsmen's questions following a federal court hearing in Atlanta, Ga. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Defense Fund Debate Shifts to the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's budget, already described as pared to the bone, is faced with demands of up to $10 billion in further cuts as the defense spending debate shifts to the Senate.

The first attempted cutback is likely to come early next week when the Senate considers the military procurement bill for hardware such as the antiballistic missiles, big bombers, giant jet transports, offensive missiles and bigger tanks.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, releasing the procurement bill Wednesday, cut the Nixon administration's $20.3 billion hardware request, approved by the House, to $19.2 billion.

The bill is one of a series of measures that comprise the Defense Department's budget for this fiscal year. The total amount requested by the administration is 71.2 billion.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called the House-approved hardware bill austere and "the lowest possible dollar level consistent with the necessity for providing for our national survival."

However, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., leader of the Pentagon spending critics, declared, "More needs to be done."

He presented a 100-page detailed report of his group outlining some $10 billion in cuts and a redefinition of national security aims.

The Proxmire group's proposals would cut $5 billion for hardware and an equal amount for manpower.

The proposed cuts would reduce the ABM to research levels, halt work on the B1 bomber, antisubmarine aircraft, F14 and F15 fighter programs, and restrict Navy shipbuilding, including destroyers.

The additional $5 billion could be saved, the critics said, by reducing the U.S. military manpower level by 1 million men to 2.5 million. They called for a reduction in U.S. troop strength in Europe from 300,000 to 100,000 men and in Korea from 50,000 to 30,000.

Essentially, the Stennis committee endorsed the basic components of the Pentagon's hardware requests, trimming only the edges of the programs and scuttling none.

The first debate next week probably will be over the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

Britain Makes Plans As Seaports Close

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Edward Heath summoned his cabinet today to draft emergency measures and authorize the possible use of troops in the first national seaports shutdown in 44 years.

Britain's 47,000 longshoremen struck all the country's 40 ports Wednesday for the first time since the 1926 general strike. They did so to back an 80 per cent pay hike demand after rejecting an employers' offer of about 7 per cent.

Jack Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers Union which represents 857 per cent of the longshoremen, said "we are prepared for a long strike."

George Tonge, chairman of the National Port Employers Association Executive, said all talks are off so long as the strike continues.

Faced with its first major crisis and possible disastrous lifeblood export trade, the new Conservative party government moved quickly to keep vital supplies moving.

The cabinet's emergency committee met at the House of Commons Wednesday evening to discuss possible action. It was reporting to the full cabinet at No. 10 Downing St. this morning.

Only if there seems no chance of an early settlement, officials said, will the government proclaim a state of emergency and take special powers under it to ration key commodities, use troops for unloading vital food supplies and adopt other crisis measures.

Bodyguards and Demos Feel the Nixon Mixer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's newly-proclaimed policy of breaking out of the Washington "isolation booth" to mix with the people poses problems not only for his bodyguards but for Democratic politicians.

Since June, Nixon has seemed bent on building an image as a president eager for contact with ordinary citizens.

As he phrased it then, fresh from a street-crowd triumph in St. Louis, he wanted to get away from the "intellectual incest" that afflicts members of Congress who talk only to each other.

Since most congressmen are Democrats, some observers decided that Nixon, without uttering a partisan word, had subtly suggested, "Throw the rascals out!"

In any event, the crowd-hopping, handshaking Nixon of recent weeks is showing a facet of his personality rarely evident since the 1968 campaign.

He most recently exhibited the gregariousness when he signed autographs at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium during the major league All-Star game and paused to shake hands with by-standers at Louisville and downtown Cincinnati.

The President's actions confront Secret Service bodyguards with additional problems when Nixon stands up in open cars, plunges into crowds, and clambers atop the hood of the famous bubbletop limousine. However, he is doing what presidents have always done.

Some people here believe that national disquiet occasioned by the intervention in Cambodia may have influenced the chief executive's change of style.

For whatever reason, Nixon appears embarked on a calculated course to visit selected cities where he can be reasonably assured of an enthusiastic reception.

Nixon promises he will be making himself seen in other parts of the country in the time just ahead—the weeks just prior to vital state and congressional elections.

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